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Attleboro, Mass. ■ Saturday, March 22

John M. Ravinski, 78

N.E. Scale Co. president

NORFOLK — John M. Ravinski, 78, of 11 Medway St., died Wednesday at home. He was the widower of Jean C. (Cole) Ravinski.

Mr. Ravinski was employed by the Exact Weight Scale Co. of Stoughton, from 1962 to 1972. When the company became New England Scale Co. and moved to Norfolk in 1972, he was named president and served in that capacity until retiring in 1996.

Active in Norfolk town affairs, he was a member of the original King Philip High School building committee, served on the Zoning Board of Appeals and was Norfolk sealer of weights and measures for many years.

He was a member of the Scalesmen's Association.

Born in Carlisle, March 8, 1919, he was the son of the late Felix and Frances (Lubinski) Ravinski, and lived in Norfolk all his life.

Educated in Norfolk schools, he was a graduate of Walpole High School and the former Aviation Mechanics School of Canton.

During World War II, he was an aviation mechanic in Missouri.

He leaves two sons, Mark J. Ravinski of Norton and Stephen C. Ravinski of Reading; two daughters, Linda Thomashaw of Pulman, Wash., and Paula Galle of Milton, Vt.; three brothers, Stanley F. Ravinski of Falmouth, Albert P. Ravinski and Robert F. Ravinski, both of Norfolk; five sisters, Leocodia Schultz of Walpole, Helen Rockiai of Norfolk, Mary Bannon of Wrentham, Sophia Swenson and Irene Kazuchyk, both of Franklin.; and three grandchildren.

His funeral Mass will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Jude's Church. Burial will in Knollwood Memorial Park in Canton. Arrangements are by the R.J. Ross Funeral Home of Wrentham.

Donated in the Memory of
John Rawinski
By his family
Mark, Linda, Paula + Steven
April 1ST 1997

THE YEAR BOOK STAFF

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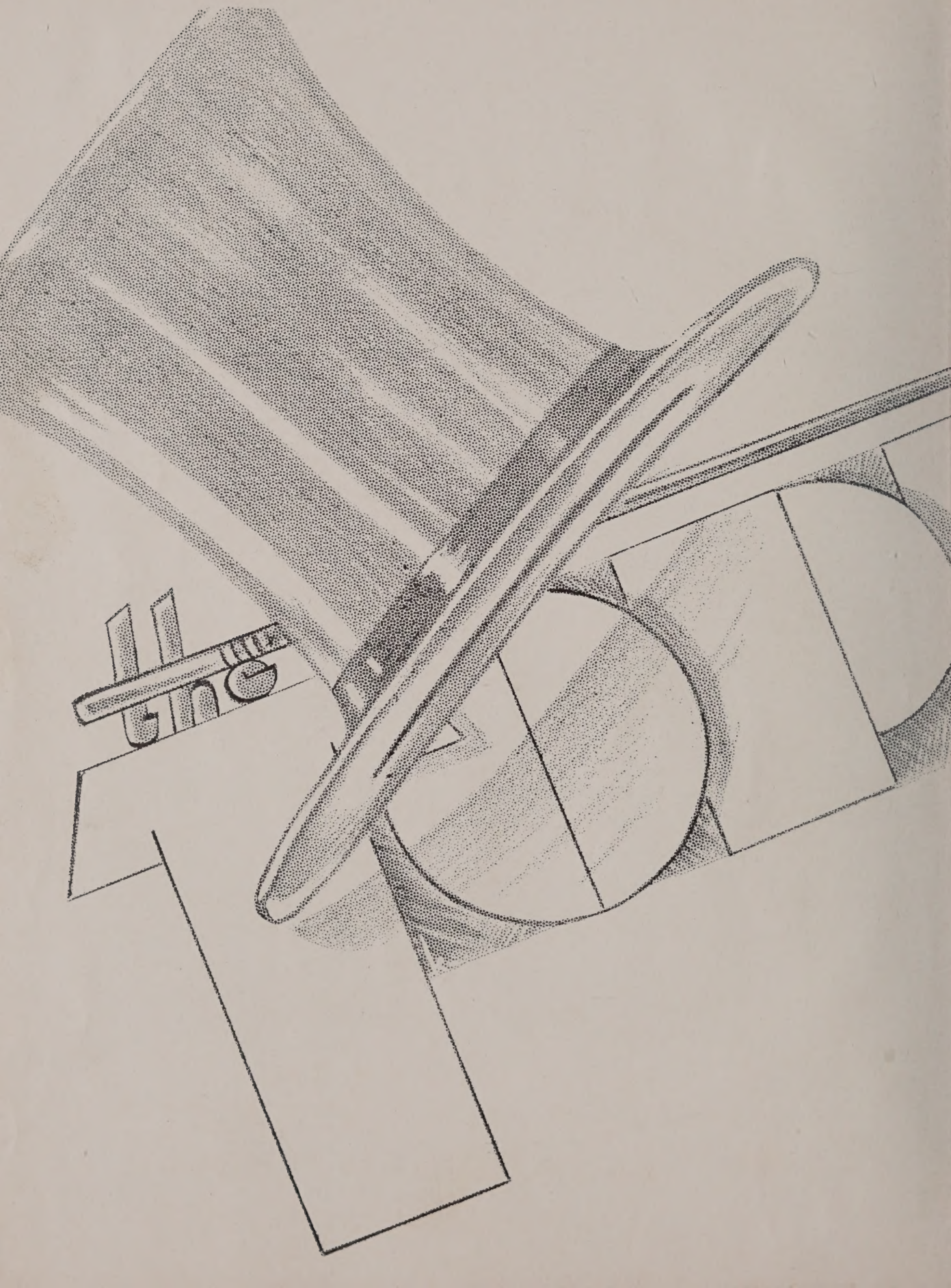

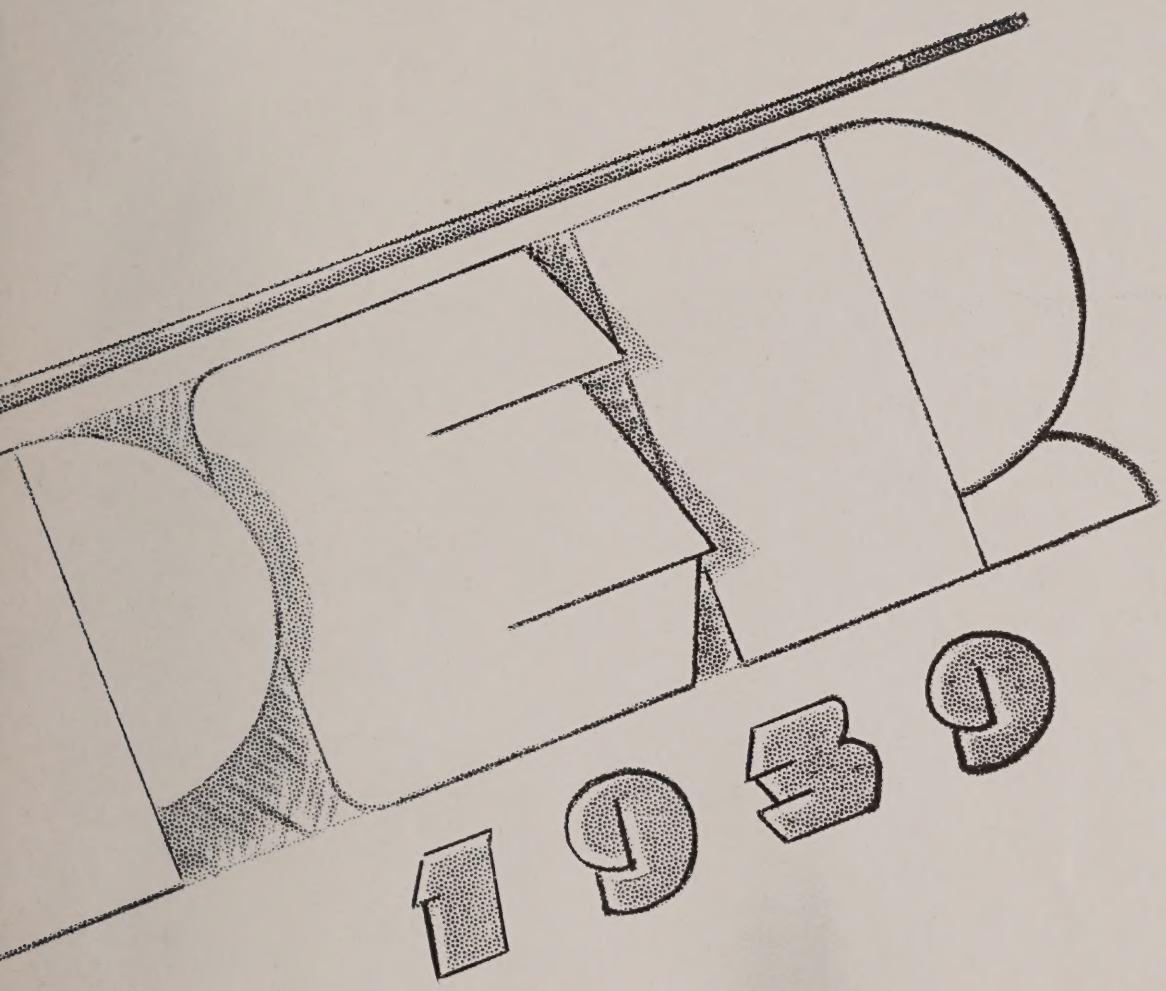

PUBLISHED BY THE...
SENIOR CLASS
WALPOLE HIGH SCHOOL
Walpole Massachusetts

To You

ARTHUR C. JONES

Superintendent of Schools

IN appreciation of your friendship, your spirit of helpfulness, and in admiration of your high ideals, this year book is respectfully dedicated by the Class of 1939.

Foreword

THE CLASS OF '39 progresses! The splendid cooperation of the graduating class has made possible our publishing, for the first time, *Topper*. The title *Topper* was selected because of the position W. H. S. plays in both scholastics and sports. We hope the year-book will become a tradition.

To Miss Morrissey, our faculty adviser, we express our deepest thanks for her assistance in making *Topper* a success.

We present it....

May you treasure it....

A book with memories of friends, work and play.

The Year-Book Staff

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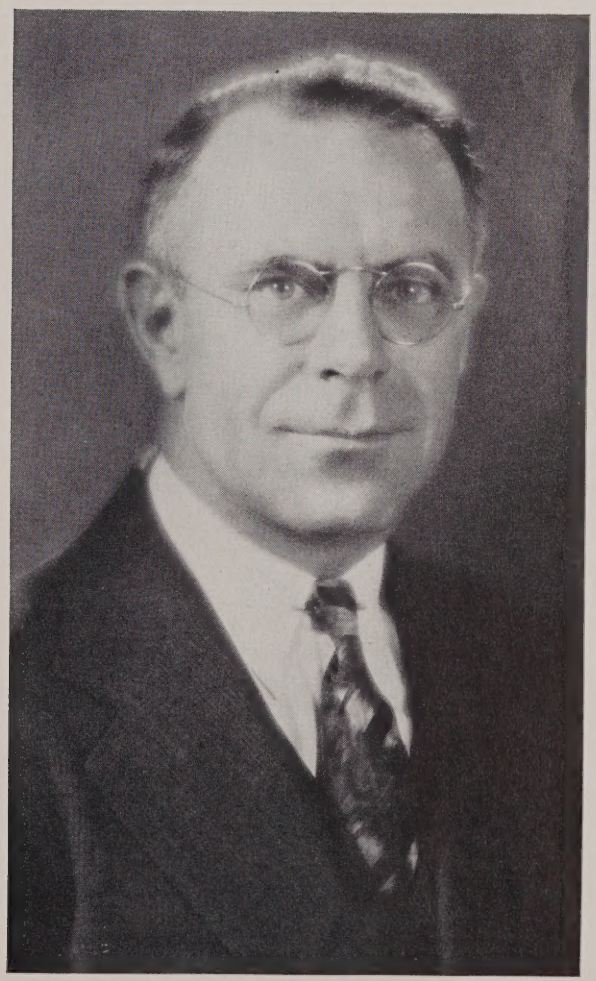
HAROLD A. STROUT

Principal

"EDUCATION is that deep and rich culture of mind and character which results in the making of a better world."

"LET us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."



SHELDON B. GOODRICH
Sub-Master

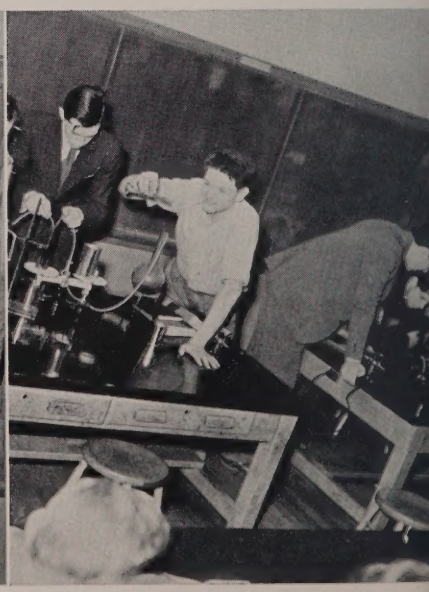
Our Faculty

In Memoriam

MISS EBBA YOUNGBERG, teacher of French for thirteen years, passed away at her sister's home in Cambridge, on February 18, 1939. She was a good scholar in languages, and an excellent teacher. Her students will take with them a memory of her pleasing personality.

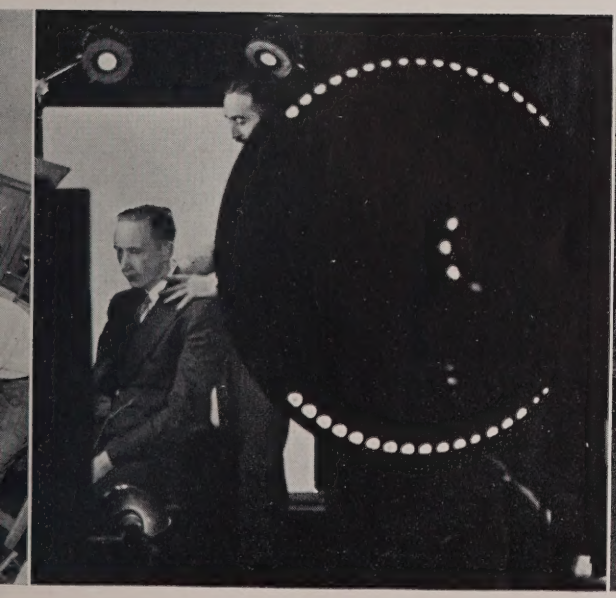
Class Motto

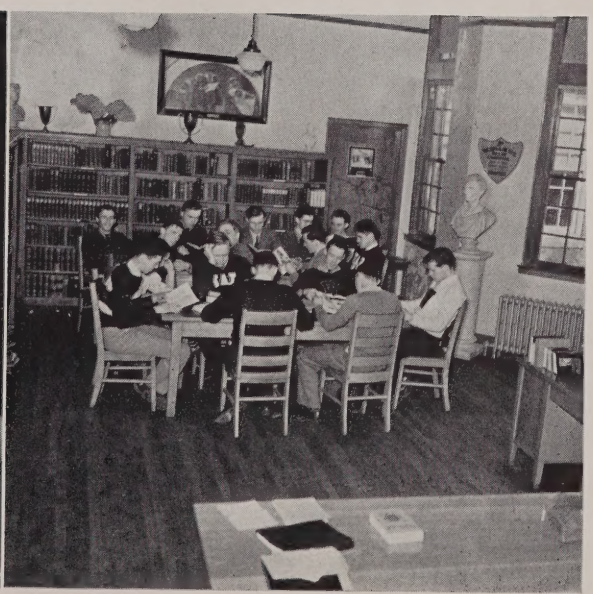
"Peace and Aggressiveness"

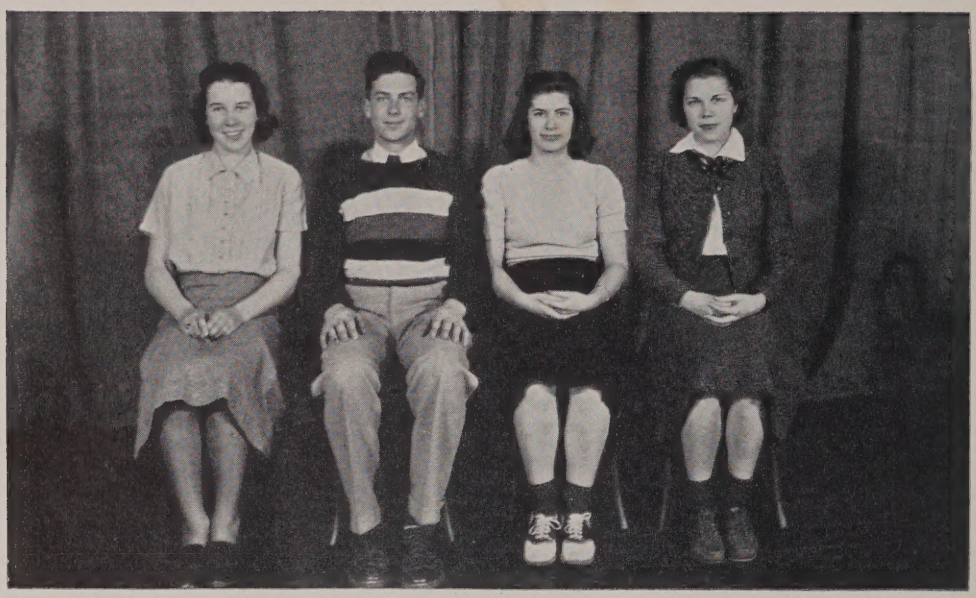


SENIORS

Within these pages are treasured for you,
The friendly faces of classmates we knew.







To Our Parents

WORDS that are written, or words that are spoken can never express the deep appreciation we feel in our hearts for the sacrifices and privileges granted us by our parents, during our school life. We are humbly grateful, and will be forever indebted to them.

Helen Ahearn **"Hearny"**

She's a form of life and light,
Laughing eyes, and manner bright.

Hobby: Skating, Swimming
Field Hockey (3, 4)

Shirley Alger

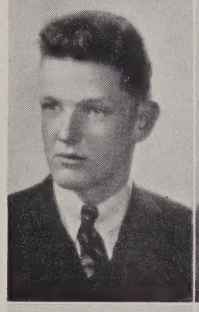
Her charms strike the sight, but her merit wins the heart.

Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Secretary
Year-book Committee (4), Office Girl (4), Class Play (4), Junior Dance Committee, Field Hockey (2)

Frank Allen

The more the merrier!

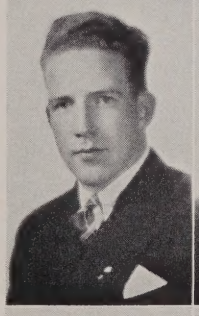
Year-book Committee (4), Band (4) Basketball (3), Track (3, 4)



John Allen **"Bud"**

The yodeling cowboy from Norfolk!

Hobby: Horse-Back Riding
Year-book Advertising Staff, Glee Club (2), Class Play Committee, Junior Dance, Junior Prom, Graduation Usher (3)



Freda Vivian Balduf

She is fair, yet never proud,
Has tongue at will and never loud.

Home Room Secretary (3, 4), Play Committee, Entertainment Committee, Field Hockey (2)

Leon Ballou **"Pete" "Red"**

With the pen, he'll inscribe laurels of victory.

Hobby: Hunting
Objective: Journalism
"Hill Quill" Staff (4), Glee Club (1), Basketball (3, 4), Track (2),

David Lincoln Bateson "Dave"

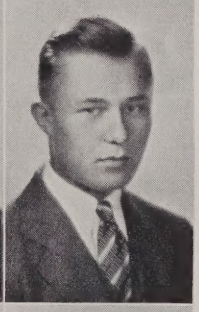
A prince of good fellows!

Objective: Business Administrator
Student Council (2, President, 4), Honorary Society (3, Treasurer 4), "Hill Quill," Traffic Squad, Magazine Drive, Chairman Class Play, Hockey (2, 3, 4), Baseball (2, 3, 4), League of Nations Contestant.

Longin Binkiewicz

Though vanquished, he can argue still.

Hobby: Sports
Objective: Scientist, Chemist
Track (1, 2, 3, 4), Letterman, Entertainment Committee



Raymond Bock **"Ray"**

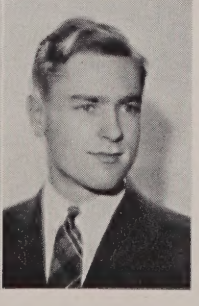
How dry I am!

Hobby: Photography
Objective: U. S. Naval Academy
Honorary Society (3, 4,), "Hill Quill" (1, 3, 4), Traffic Squad, Junior Prom Committee, Honorable Mention in League of Nations Contest (3), Year-book Editor

Charles Boothby **"Bill"**

A dry remark, a hearty laugh.

Glee Club (1), Traffic Squad (3, 4), Basketball (2, 3, 4), Track (2)



Roland Boulter "Chappy"

Tempus sure does fugit!

Hobby: Painting
Objective: Architectural Engineer
Year-book Committee, Glee Club, Secretary (4), Entertainment Committee, Baseball (3, 4), Basketball (3, 4), Tennis (1, 2), Letterman

Bertha Buckman

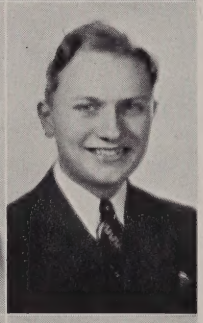
A quiet even temperament
And in her work quite content.

Hobby: Governmental picture collecting
Objective: Secretarial Work

Mildred Edith Boyden "Mid"

A girl who quietly wends her way,
And does her duty, day by day.

Hobby: Sports
Objective: Secretarial Work
"Hill Quill" Typist, Glee Club



Gerald Francis Burns "Gerry"

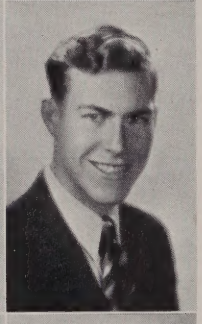
When business interferes with pleasure, give up business.

Hobby: Drumming
Objective: Detective
Home Room President (2), Student Council (2), Entertainment Committee, Advertising Staff for Year-book

Evelyn Brennan

Let's enjoy pleasure while we can;
Pleasure is never long enough.

Hobby: Sports, writing poems.
Objective: Physical Training Teacher
Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Letterman



Eric Carlson "Eckie"

A good picture is worth a thousand words.

Hobby: Art, Dancing
Objective: Aeronautical School
Glee Club, Football (1, 2), Basketball (1, 2, 3)

Helen Brennan

A constant friend is rare and hard to find.

Hobby: Sports
Objective: Dietitian

Thelma Veronica Campagna

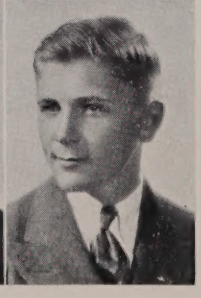
It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice.

Objective: Model

Robert Brown "Bob" "Red"

Always with a sunny smile; the happiness of man in life.

Basketball (2, 3, 4); Letterman; Graduation Usher



Edward Ceglarski "Baldy"

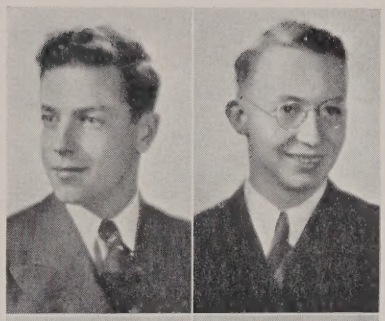
Always cheerful, his sunny disposition will bring him heaps of success.

Hobby: Sports
Objective: Success

Robert Clark **"Bob"**

Personality, a gleaming smile, an active mind, a friend worth while.

Class President, Home Room President, Student Council, Year-book Committee, Traffic Squad, Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Graduation Usher



Arnold Davis

Music resembles poetry; in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach.
And which a master hand alone can reach.

Hobby: Music
Objective: Musician
Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4), Track (3).

Amelia Clerici **"Milly"**

A maid of quiet ways, friendly to all she'll always be.

Objective: Nurse

Mary Dawson

Duty well done is noble.

Student Council (4), Year-book, Honorary Society, "Hill Quill" (3, 4), Glee Club, Office Girl, Magazine Drive, Junior Prom, Archbearer, Field Hockey (2, 3, Manager 4), Tennis (4), Letterman

Theresa Counter

She does the little kindnesses which most would leave undone.

Objective: Burdett College

Laura Denton

She is not noisy, loud, or gay.
But enjoys life in a quiet way.

Hobby: Stamp Collecting
Objective: Singer
Glee Club

Audrey Crosman **"Peachy"**

How sweet and fair she seems to be.

Hobby: Art
Objective: Designer
Junior Dance, Junior Prom, Entertainment Committees.

Lawrence W. Doane **"Larry"**

Keep your face always toward the sunshine and the shadows will fall behind you.

Objective: Truck Driver

George Daniel **"Tiger"**

Come on, then, and run a run with me!

Hobby: Marathon Running
Objective: To be a member of 1940 Olympic Teams

Mary Margaret Dowd

Sweet thoughts, sweet deeds, sweet girl.

Hobby: Music
Objective: Secretary
Class Treasurer (1), Home Room *Secretary, (1, 2), Yearbook, Honorary Society (3, 4), "Hill Quill" Typist, Glee Club, Office Girl, Junior Prom, Orchestra, (2, 3)*

Dorothy Eckert **"Dot"**

Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?

Hobby: Collecting Records
"Hill Quill" Typist (4), Glee Club, (1, 2, 3, 4).

Barbara H. Ferden **"Barb"**

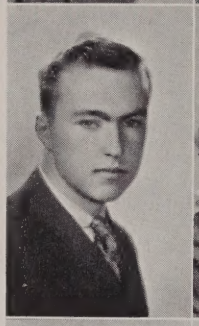
A joy of youth her eyes displayed,
An ease of heart her every look conveyed.

Hobby: Pen Friends
Objective: Secretary
"Hill Quill" Typist, Traffic Squad, Junior Prom, Entertainment Committees, Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Class Play Usher

John Egan

His talents are of the silent type.

Hobby: Sports
Football (2, 3, 4), Letterman, Entertainment Committee, Class Play



Barbara Ferguson **"Barb"**

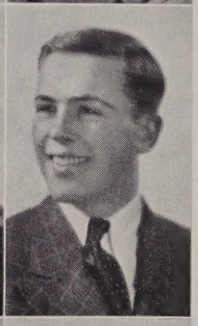
Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace.

Hobby: Reading
Objective: Leland Powers Dramatic School

Edward Erker **"Eddie"**

Quiet on the surface, bubbling within!

Hobby: Sports
Football (2, 3, 4), Letterman, Junior Prom Committee



Edward Flanagan **"Rabbit"**

Business is like baseball. The hits you made yesterday will not win the game today

Hobby: Sports
Objective: Work
Football Manager (4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Letterman

Angelina Farinacci **"Ann"**

Friendliness is an important link to success.

Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Typist
Class Play Usher (4)

John Robert Flynn **"Jack"**

Good sense and good health are his.

Objective: College Degree
Class President (2), Vice President (3), Home room Secretary (4), Student Council (1, 2, 3), Glee Club. Athletic Committee (3), Basketball Manager (4), Football (3, 4), Letterman, Junior Dance, Prom, Graduation Usher (3)

Celia Farinacci **"Ginger"**

A disposition to make others happy is much to be commended.

Hobby: Roller-skating
Objective: Air Hostess, News Reporter

Rosemary Frink **"Pinky"**

Her heart is as bright and shining as her hair.

Hobby: Collecting Postcards
Objective: Laboratory Technician
"Hill Quill" Typist (4), Magazine Drive, Glee Club, Office Girl, Tennis, Championship (3), Letterman, Class Play Usher (4)

Wanda Geigle **"Gigs"**

Her gayety makes others happy.

Hobby: Sports
Objective: Travel
Class Treasurer (3, 4), Honorary Society, Secretary (4), "Hill Quill" Typist, Year-book, Glee Club, Office Girl, Class Play, Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Letterman

Barbara Goodrich **"Barby"**

As merry and successful as the day is long.

Hobby: Sports
Class Secretary (2, 3, 4), Home Room Secretary (1, 3), Honorary Society, Vice President (4), Glee Club, Magazine Drive, Class Play, Field Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Letterman

Teresa Marie Gelso

Hope is but the dream of those that wait.

Objective: Stenographer

Hazel Gould

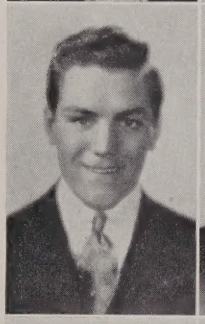
Experts on yesterday must stand aside for students of tomorrow.

Hobby: Collecting small glass objects
Objective: Beautician
"Hill Quill" Typist (4)

Albert Giandomenico "Yebby"

Whoever fights, whoever falls,
Justice conquers evermore.

Sportsmanship Brotherhood (2, 3, 4), Football, (2, 3, 4), Basketball (2, 3, 4), Letterman



Esther Allen Gove **"Govie"**

Two qualities that often blend, a good sport and a loyal friend.

Hobby: Sports
Objective: Home economic work
Honorary Society (4), Sportsmanship Brotherhood (2, 3, 4), Athletic Committee, Secretary (4), Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Tennis (3, 4), Letterman

Joseph Gingras **"Joè"**

A penny for your thoughts, Joe.

Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Cartoonist

Lillian Guisti **"Lilly"**

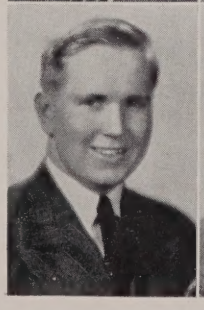
Of every noble work, the silent part is best; of all expression, that which cannot be expressed.

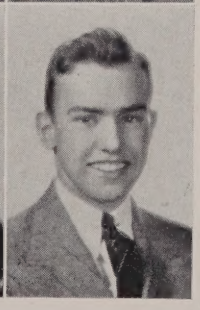
Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Secretarial Work

Robert Golding **"Goldie"**

Happy the man, and happy he alone,
Who can call today his own.

Hobby: Traveling
Objective: Travel





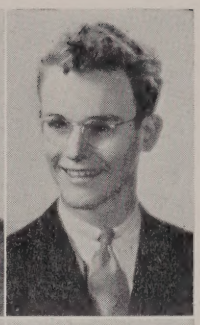
Paul Guttormsen

Ready in heart, ready in hand.

Year-book Committee (4), Glee Club, (1, 2, 4), Football (2, 3, 4), Baseball (3, 4), Letterman, Graduation Usher (3), Entertainment Committee

Nathan Guy **"Nate"**

A man of few words whose silence makes him stronger.



Richard Heileman **"Dick"**

When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash!

Hobby: Photography
Objective: Success
"Hill Quill" (3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Junior Prom Committee

Georgette Haase **"Georgie"**

Never elated when one man's oppressed;
Never dejected while another's blessed.

Hobby: Mandolin
Objective: Orchestra

Anne Hennessey

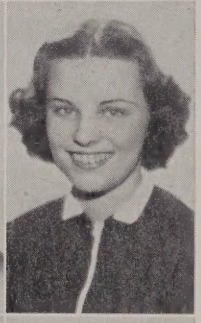
Loved and respected by all.

Vice President, Student Council, Secretary (4), Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Glee Club, Office Girl, Magazine Drive, Athletic Committee, Chairman Ring Committee, Junior Dance, Prom, Archbearer, Field Hockey (2, 3, Captain, 4), Tennis (3, 4), Letterman

Helen Haggerty

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

Hobby: Reading Biographies
Objective: Nurse
Glee Club (2, 3)



Phyllis G. Herland **"Phil"**

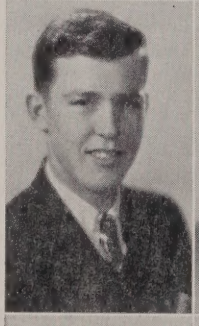
Dark and vivacious;
Sweet and gracious.

Hobby: Singing
Objective: Singer
Glee Club Principal (1, 2, 3, 4), Field Hockey (4)

Richard Harrison **"Dick"**

Not too proud over victory,
Always a good sport in defeat.

Hobby: Sports
Objective: Journalist
Year-book Committee; Athletic Committee (4), Football (3), Ice Hockey (2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) Letterman



Hazel Frances Hill

'Tis, alas, her modest, bashful nature,
That makes her silent.

Sidney Hatch **"Sid"**

I laugh not at another's loss;
I grudge not another's gain.

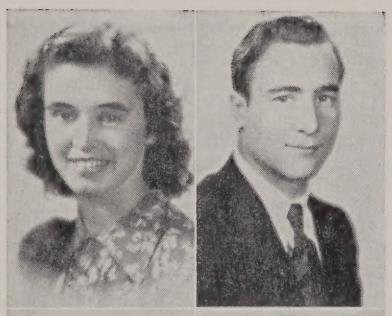
Hobby: Inventing Football Plays
Football (3, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Letterman

Cathrine Hrenchuck **"Kitty"**

Those move easiest who have learned to dance.

Hobby: Dancing
Objective: Journalist
Class Play Usher (4)

Evelyn Marie Johnson
Not too serious, not too gay but all together a pleasent companion.
Hobby: Roller-skating
Glee Club (2, 3)



Walter LaCivita "Wardy"
All my fame is due to myself alone.
Hobby: Collecting Indian head pennies

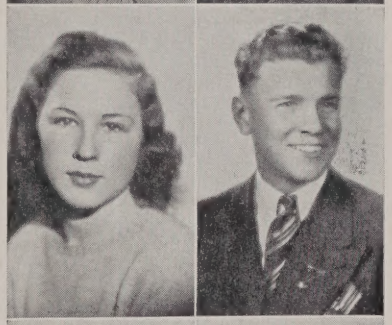
Celia Jurgelevich
How far that little candle throws her beams!
Hobby: Collecting Dogs and Ships
Objective: Nurse
Home Room Secretary (4), Class Play, Graduation Archbearer (3), Field Hockey (3)

Joseph La Corti "Joe"
True talent will bring true happiness.
Hobby: Drawing, Tennis
Objective: Commercial Artist
Glee Club (2, 3, 4), Junior Dance Committee, Tennis (3, 4)

Ruth Kelly "Ruthie"
I hold the world a stage where everyone must play a part, and mine a happy one.
Hobby: Reading, Sports
Objective: Travel
Glee Club (1, 2), Class Play, Field Hockey (2, 3, Assistant Manager 4), Letterman

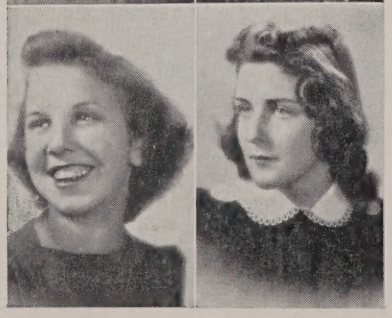
Fredrick Layton "Fred"
Of the five senses, common sense and sense of humor are the best.
Objective: Finding suitable occupation
Tennis (1, 3, 4), Baseball (2), Letterman, Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Athletic Committee (4)

Dorothy Rose Krill "Dot"
No one knows what she can do till she tries.
Hobby: Dancing, Roller Skating
Objective: Hairdresser



John Lazarovich "Lazzy"
Make hay while the sun shines.
Hobby: Woodworking
Objective: Manual Training Instructor

Stella Kuporvicz "Blondie"
Her hair is no more sunny than her heart.
Hobby: Dancing, Roller Skating
Objective: Dressmaker
Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Letterman, Class Play Usher (4)

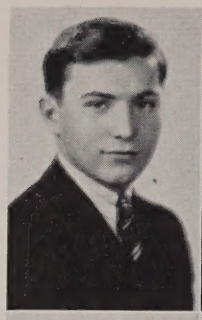


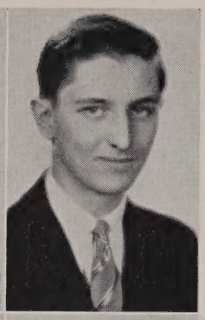
Eleanor Elizabeth Leger "El"
A good character shines like a candle in the night.
Hobby: Sports
Objective: State Teacher's College
"Hill Quill" Staff (2, 3, 4), Glee Club (1, 3, 4), Junior Prom Committee, Library (2), Tennis (3, 4), Class Play Usher (4)

Louis Paul Lorusso "Lou"

Determination conquers all.

Hobby: Aviation Study
Objective: Criminal Lawyer
"Hill Quill" (3, 4), Glee Club, President (4), Traffic Squad, Magazine Drive (2, 3, Manager 4), Play Committee, Junior Dance, Prom Committees, Track (1, 2, 3)





Felix Marchand, Jr. "June Bug"

Well, timid silence hath more eloquence than speech.

Hobby: Sport Magazines

John MacLeod "Red" "Bud"

A swell boy with a swell line.

Objective: Electrical Engineer
Student Council (2), Athletic Committee (2), Football (2, 3, 4), Hockey (2, 3, 4), Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Letterman

James McComb "Jim"

A dinner lubricates business.

Hobby: Cooking
Objective: Millionaire
Student Council (3), Athletic Committee (4), Football (2, 3, Captain 4), Track (3, 4), Letterman

Frances C. Maguire "Frannie"

She has a smile for every friend and a friend for every smile.

Objective: College
Honorary Society, President (4), "Hill Quill," Traffic Squad, Cheerleader, Class Play Committee, Library (3), Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Letterman

Mary McDonough "May"

Be good, fair maiden, and let who can be clever.

Hobby: Autograph Collecting
Objective: Telephone Operator

Mary Maguire

A little, tiny, peppy thing is she.

Hobby: Skating, Dancing
Objective: Secretarial Work
"Hill Quill" Typist (4), Office Girl, Magazine Drive (2), Play Committee, Junior Prom Committee, Graduation Archbearer

Robert Edgar McKee "Bob"

Life is too short to worry.

Hobby: Old Cars
Objective: M. I. T.
Student Council (2, 4), Glee Club (1), Class Play, Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Graduation Usher (3), Football (2, 3, 4), Letterman

Thomas F. Mahoney "Tom"

Just a regular, all-round good fellow.

Hobby: Sports
Objective: Engineer
Honorary Society (4), Year-book, Assistant Editor, Magazine Drive (1), Student Council (1), Class Play, Football (3, 4), Baseball Manager (4), Letterman, Graduation Usher (3)

Richard Mellin "Dick"

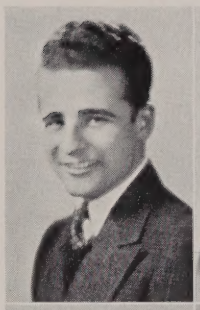
A pleasing appearance is a silent recommendation.

Objective: College Degree
Glee Club (4), Junior Prom Committee, Graduation Usher (3), Golf (3, 4), Entertainment Committee

James Meomartino "Jimmy"

By the work, one knows the workman.

Hobby: Woodworking
Objective: Proprietor
Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Football (2), Basketball (1, 2, 3), Letterman



Irene Meyer

A good disposition and generous of heart.

Objective: Nurse

Mary Meomartino "Marie"

Softly speak, and gently smile

Hobby: Souvenir Collecting
Objective: Radio Singer
Glee Club (1, 2, 3)

Arlene Miller

Nothing is impossible to her willing mind.

Hobby: Music
Objective: Secretary

Edith Merrill "Edie"

Let friendship be her song of life.

Hobby: Foreign Correspondence
Objective: Making friends in foreign countries
Glee Club (2, 3, 4)

Harold Mott "Sid"

He who hesitates is lost.

Hockey Manager (4), Golf (3), Letterman

Barbara M. Meyer "Barbs"

And she has hair of golden hue—take care!

Hobby: Menu Collecting
Objective: Aviatrix

James Moylan "Cramer"

Small in size and witty in speech.

Hobby: Mechanic
Objective: Success

Helen May Meyer

Hitch your wagon to a high aim.

Hobby: Menu Collecting
Objective: Airline Hostess

Florence Mussi

She is gentle, she is shy;
But there's a twinkle in her eye.

Objective: Nurse

James E. Neault **"Jim"**

My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain.

Hobby: Modeling
Objective: Machinist

Algrid Pechulis **"Archie"**

Quiet—but a go-getter.

Hobby: Reading
Objective: Aviator
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Magazine Drive (2), Orchestra (1), Football (1, 2, 3), Basketball (1), Track (3, 4), Tennis (2), Letterman

Marion Louise O'Brien

Faithfulness and sincerity first of all.

Hobby: Skating, Tennis
Objective: Success
Honorary Society (4), Class Play Assistant Director, Graduation Archbearer (3), Library (3), Tennis (4), Field Hockey (4)

Edith Pruell **"Edie"**

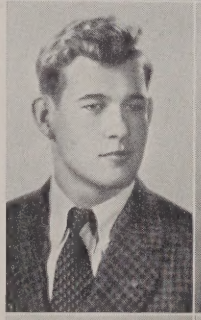
She is little and may seem shy,
But much merriment she can supply.

Hobby: Skating
Objective: Hair Dresser
Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Letterman

Edward Fisher Onion **"Bud"**

Take care of today and tomorrow will take care of itself.

Hobby: Sports
Objective: College Degree



John Ravinsky **"Johnny"**

We're all good fellows together.

Objective: Travel
Year-book Committee, Class Play Committee, Junior Prom, Graduation Usher (3), Entertainment Committee, Football (1)

Thelma Packard **"Packy"**

The foundation of every noble character must be sincerity.

Hobby: Sports
Objective: Physical Education Teacher
Honorary Society, Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Glee Club, Traffic Squad, Class Play, Junior Prom, Library (3), Tennis (3, 4), Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Letterman

Sophie Catherine Ravinsky

With gentle yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course.

Objective: Secretary
Junior Prom Committee

John Pacuk **"Pok"**

We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it.

Objective: Mechanic
Junior Prom Committee

Eleanor Alice Rodowsky

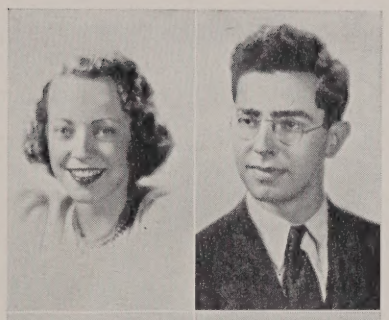
Speed in her fingers and concentration of mind.

Objective: Typist

Lorraine Sadler

Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well.

Hobby: Music
Objective: Secretary
Class Secretary (1), "Hill Quill" (3, 4), Glee Club (1, 2), Library (2, 3)



Peter Segel "Pete"

Dependable, intelligent, and versatile—here lies his power.

Hobby: Photography
Objective: Medicine
"Hill Quill" (4), Tennis (2, 3, 4), Magazine Drive (2)

Charlotte M. Scammon "Red"

The gentle mind by gentle deeds is known.

Hobby: Collecting paper napkins, dog pictures
Objective: Beautician
Glee Club (2)

Edward Sheehan "Eddie"

May you fly high and retain the altitude.

Hobby: Radio Controlled Gas Models
Objective: Aeronautics

Eugene Scannon "Gene"

Nothing can come out of an artist that is not in the man.

Hobby: Music
Objective: Air Conditioning Engineer
Glee Club (2, 3), Class Play, Orchestra (3, 4), Band (3, 4), Tennis (3)

Elizabeth J. Sheldon "Jean"

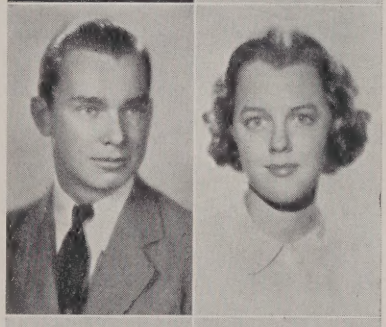
She has a good time wherever she goes;
And radiates pleasure from her head to her toes.

Hobby: Knitting
Objective: Secretarial Work

John Schaeffer "Bud"

May you fly high, wide, and handsome.

Hobby: Radio Controlled Gas Models
Objective: Aeronautics
Basketball (3, 4)



Anne Rusk Sherrerd

Let thine accomplishments speak for themselves.

Objective: Chemist
Year-book, Glee Club (1, 2), Magazine Drive Manager (4), Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Letterman, Class Play Usher, League of Nations Contestant

Nancy M. Schnieder "Nan"

A good friend is my nearest relation.

Hobby: Bicycling
Objective: Bookeeper and Secretary
Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

Raymond Shirley "Wallie"

Still waters run deep.

Objective: Success
Junior Dance, Graduation Usher (3), Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4), Letterman

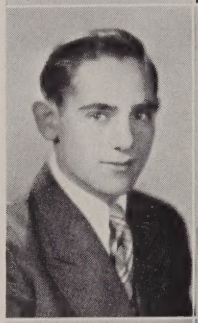
Barbara G. Shufelt "Shuffy"
Secure in the heart of her friends.
Hobby: Swing Music
Objective: Beauty Culture
Glee Club (1, 2, 4).

Dorothy M. Smith "Dot"
A girl we'd hate to be without;
In everything, just a good scout.
Hobby: Pen Pals
Objective: Registered Nurse
Year-book, Sportsmanship Brotherhood, Junior Dance, Prom Committees, Archbearer, Entertainment Committee, Tennis (4), Field Hockey (2, 3, 4), Letterman

Ernestine L. Sigmund "Erna"
Good natured and studious too.
Hobby: Reading
Objective: Teacher
"Hill Quill" Typist (4).

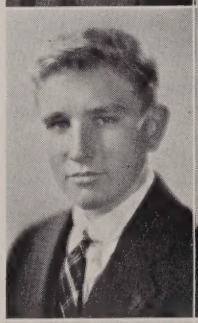
George Streechon "Stretch"
The big and strong have their appeal.
Student Council (3), Athletic Committee (3, 4), Track (2, 3, Co-Captain 4), Letterman

Francis Silvestri "Washy"
He's little but he's wise;
He's a terror for his size.
Hobby: Studying
Objective: Hollywood
Class Play; Track (3, 4).



Marion Ione Swenor
Good nature and good sense must ever join.
Objective: Technician
Student Council (2), Year-book, Traffic Squad, Office Girl, Magazine Drive (2), Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees, Archbearer (3)

Pentti Skinner
An honest man is well admired.
Objective: College
Basketball (3, 4), Junior Dance Committee, Graduation Usher (3)



Marion Ruth Swenson
Be yourself, simple, honest and unpretending, and you will enjoy through life, the respect and love of friends.
Hobby: Dancing, Swimming, Skating
Objective: Nurse
Junior Prom Committee

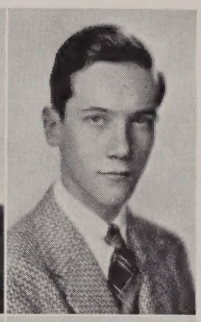
Barbara Small
One could mark her merry nature by the twinkle in her eye.
Hobby: Collecting Dogs
Objective: Child Nurse
Junior Dance, Junior Prom Committees

John Timmins "Jack"
Why should I not let the other fellow worry?
Home Room Secretary (1, 3), Athletic Committee (4), Junior Dance, Junior Prom, Entertainment Committees, Football (2, 3, 4), Hockey (2, 3, Captain 4), Track (1), Letterman

Foster Tucker **"Tuck"**

Oh, for a quiet life!

Hobby: Stamp Collecting
Objective: To see the world
Home Room Secretary (1, 2), Class Play, Junior Prom Committee, Track (1, 2, 3, Co-Captain 4), Football (2), Letterman



Robert Wight **"Bob"**

Always ready to do his bit.

Hobby: Photography, Saxophone, Clarinet
Objective: Diesel Engineer
Student Council (1), Glee Club (1), Class Play, Ring Committee (3), Orchestra (4), Band (3, 4), Tennis (2, 3, 4)

John Urmston **"Jack"**

Everything comes to a man who will but wait.

Hobby: Dancing
Objective: A success in business

Janice Wilkins **"Jan"**

The only way to make a friend is to be one first.

Hobby: Reading
Objective: Doctor's Assistant
Ring Committee (3), Tennis (2, 4)

Onni William Waltonen

Serious but not sober;
Quiet but not idle.

Objective: College Degree
Football (4), Track (3, 4), Letterman

Cherry Ann Wronski

Modest, but not shy;
Free and easy, but not bold.

Objective: Travel

Lyndon Welch **"Lyn"**

The knowledge of words is the gate of scholarship.

Hobby: Chess, Harmonica
Objective: Harvard Degree
"Hill Quill," Editor (4), Magazine Drive Manager (4), Honorable Mention in League of Nations Contest (3)

Pierre Yates **"Pete"**

See the birdie?

Hobby: Photography
Objective: Commercial Photographer

Wilmer Wiggin **"Sonny"**

He's a man's man.

Hobby: Collecting Menus
Objective: Business Executive

Virginia Yerkevitz

Never worries, free from care,
Always looking for excitement.

Objective: Typist
Glee Club (2), Class Play Usher (4)

In Memoriam

Cyril Edward Martin

Born: February 4, 1922
Died: July 26, 1936

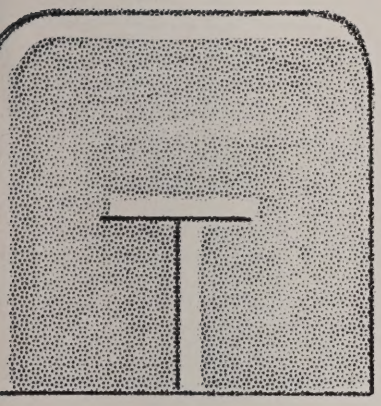
Cyril was a member of our class for only one year. His classmates will long remember him for his cheerful nature.

TO THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

THE CLASS OF '39 wish to thank the School Committee for its cooperation in helping us in our class activities.

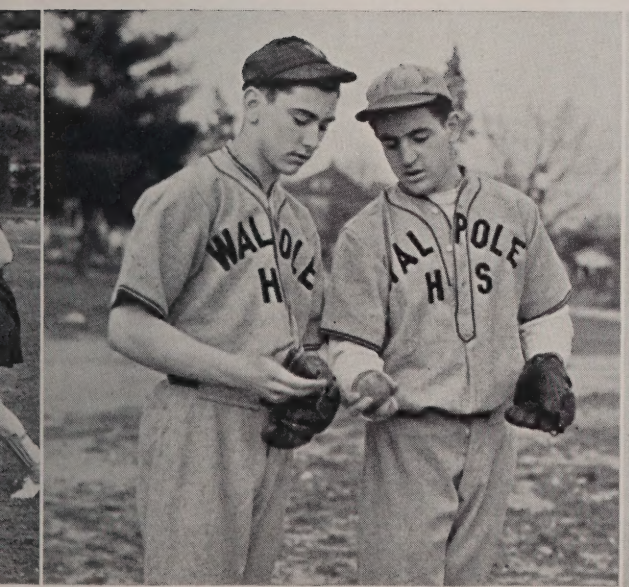
THE PIPER

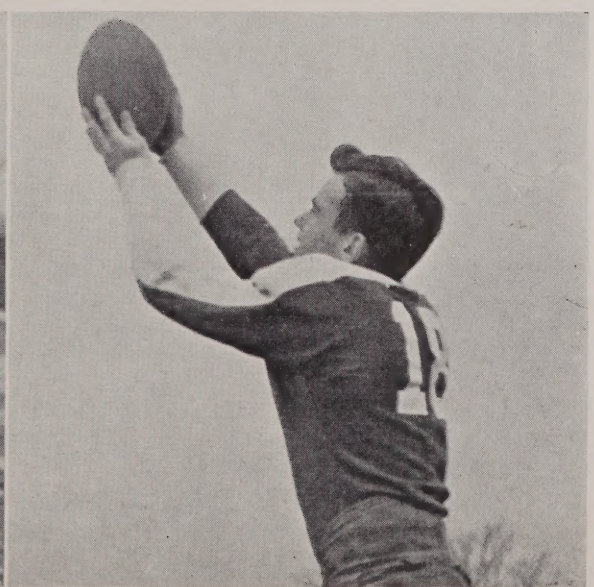
WALPOLE

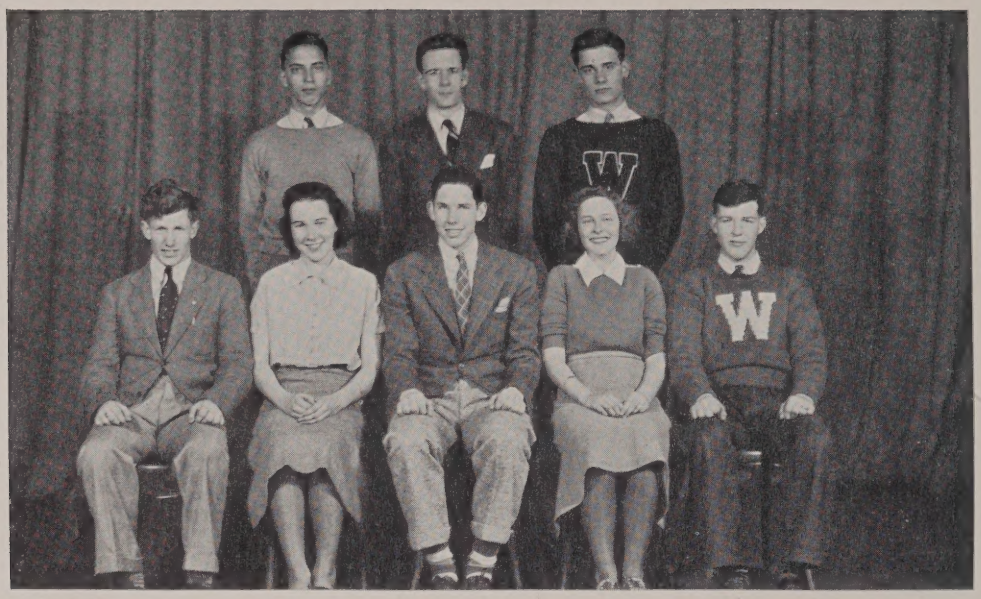


ATHLETICS

For playing the game fair and square
Let us remain to be known everywhere!







ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

It is universally realized that it is important for a school to train sound bodies as well as sound minds. For this reason the Athletic Committee is a strong and necessary organization, determining the school policy in regard to sports, and awarding of varsity letters and numerals. It is invaluable for its promotion of good sportsmanship. This year, in order to have equal representation in this organization, the committee, ably supervised by Coach Goodrich with the assistance of the other coaches, was elected to represent various sports.

Chairman William Ricker

Secretary Esther Gove

FOOTBALL

Coach	Robert Graney
Captain	James McCoomb
Manager	Edward Flanagan

The Walpole High School football team, coached by Mr. Graney and his assistant, Mr. Goodrich, had a most successful season. The team worked as a single unit centered around our spirited leader, Captain Jim McComb, to whom, if anyone should be singled out, a great deal of credit is due.

Our record for the season was five wins, two ties, and one loss, which is a decided improvement on the showings of teams in the immediate past, but which we think can be bettered by teams in the future. The student body and the townspeople also are to be complimented for the fine support which they gave the team.

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Coach	Mildred Wallace
Captain	Anne Hennessey
Manager	Mary Dawson

This year W. H. S. can well be proud of the Girls' Field Hockey squad for the team work and sportsmanship shown while playing the swiftest hockey ball. We were fortunate in having a team comprised of many who could master the hockey stick, and dribble and scoop the ball down the field to victory. It was a full scheduled season of keen competition, and much of our success was due to the interested and excellent coaching of Miss Wallace. We leave a record of three wins, four ties, and one loss, and wish the future team an even more successful season.

BASKETBALL

Coach	Arthur Christie
Captain	William Ricker
Manager	John Flynn

Walpole entered the newly formed Bay State Basketball League this season. This is made up of six teams, and we played ten games, two with each team. Competition is keener in a league such as this, and it was intensified by the individual trophies offered.

The Walpole quintet, coached by Mr. Christie and captained by Bill Ricker, finished in fourth place. Of the ten league games played, four were won and six lost, while we broke even in non-league games, winning two and losing two. Next year's outlook is hopeful, as several seasoned veterans are returning with some others who look promising.

ICE HOCKEY

Coach	Robert Graney
Captain	John Timmins
Manager	Harold Mott

This season it was necessary to turn the much coveted Lawson Trophy over to a stronger Framingham team. Incidentally, the Framingham squad was coached by the donor of this trophy. As the Hilltoppers were the defenders, they were probably harder pressed, to prevent a repetition of last season.

Walpole was successful, however, in gaining a play-off berth and finally ended in fourth place. The team, coached by Mr. Graney and captained by Jack Timmins, won two, tied two, and lost three.

With the strong sophomore team returning, we hope to regain the title.

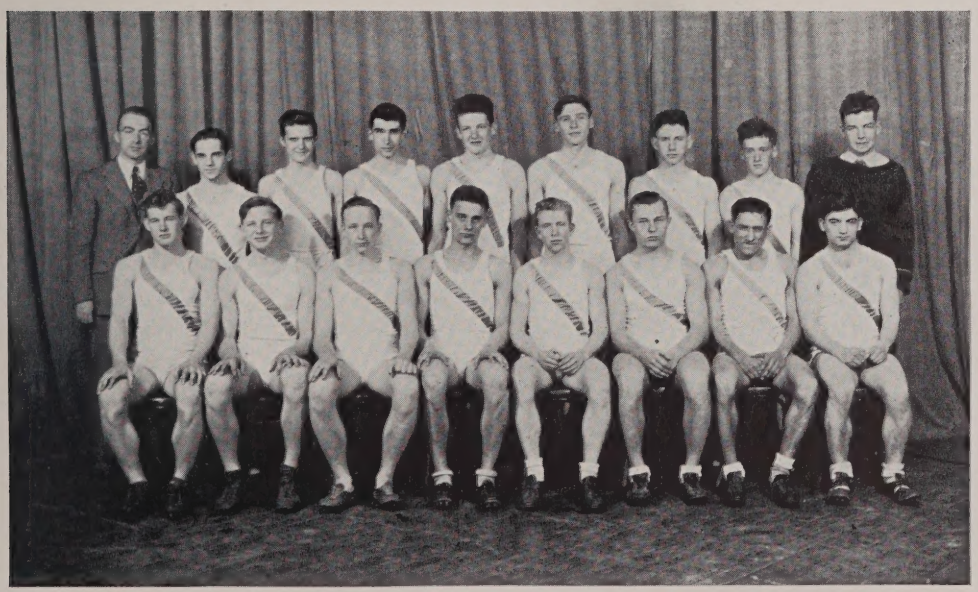
TRACK

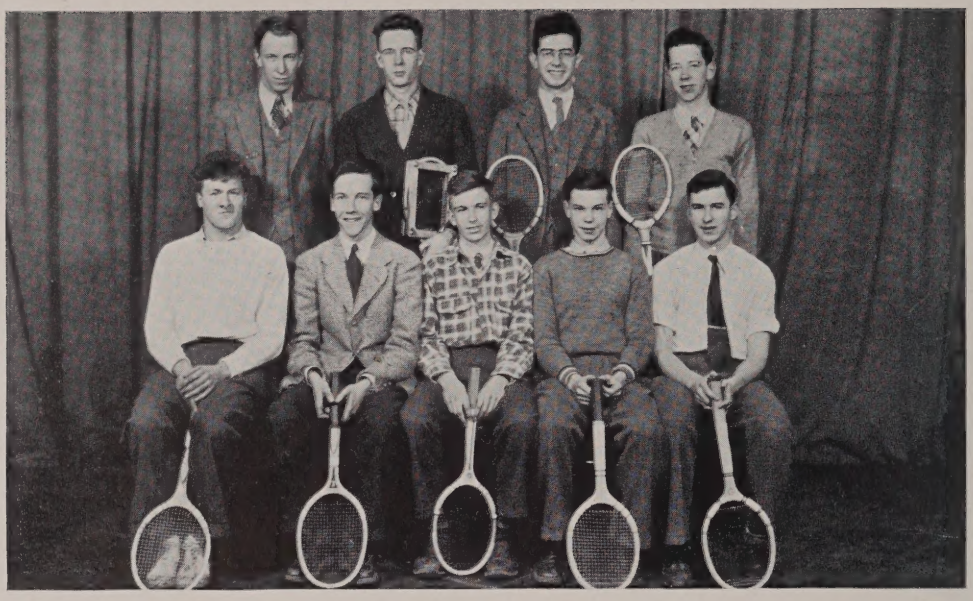
Coach	Edward Powers
Co-Captains	George Streechon
	Foster Tucker
Manager	Leon Ballou

The 1939 Track Team, led by Co-Captains Foster Tucker and George Streechon, strove to attain the heights of the team of '38. This team was paced by Captain William Maguire and Bill Ray. It was probably the greatest team ever to sport the Blue and White.

The outstanding performers of that team who contributed to the year's success were Streechon, Tucker, Onion, Procaccini, Flower, and Dray. Other point-getters of the year's team were Waltonen, Pechulis, Binkiewicz, Allen, Silvestri, Legge, and Daniels.

The team of 1939 wishes the team of 1940 continued success.





TENNIS

Coach — Harold Searles

Captain — Frederick Layton

Tennis is a relatively new sport at Walpole High. We are slightly handicapped by not having courts of our own, but are fortunate in being able to play on the six courts at Francis William Park.

Under the able coaching of Mr. Searles, the team had a successful season last year, playing two matches apiece with Attleboro, Dean Academy, Norwood, Wrentham, and Canton; losing to Attleboro twice and to Canton once.

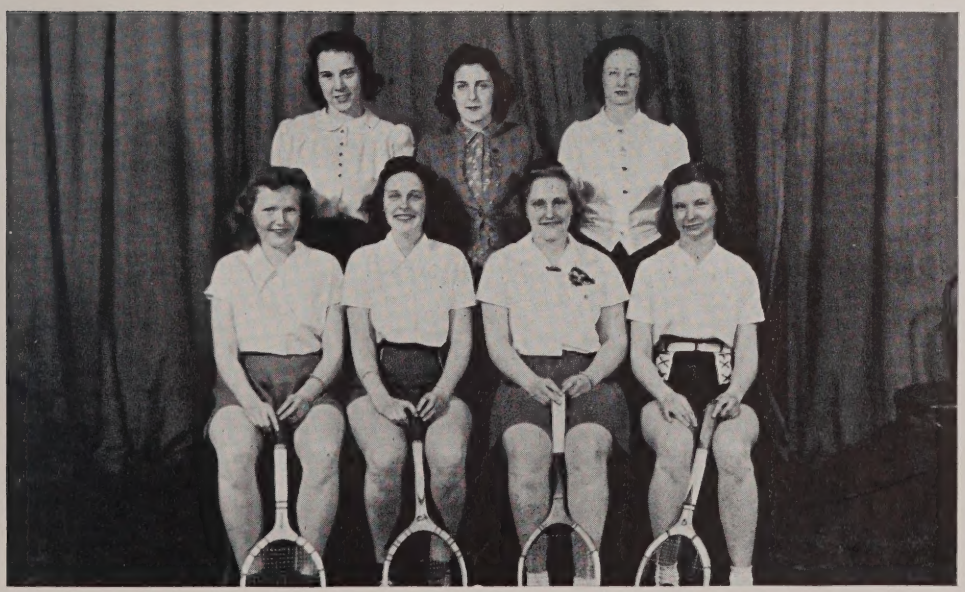
With three Seniors, Fred Layton, Pete Segel, and Bob Wight, and one junior, Al Campbell, left from last year's squad, the outlook for a successful season this year is very favorable.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Coach	Dora Walton
Captain	Esther Gove
Manager	Eleanor Leger

Tennis for girls is one of the newest sports in Walpole High. This year the team has a new coach, Miss Dora Walton, a student at the Wellesley College School of Hygiene. Miss Wallace, our gym instructor, plans to help provide for future teams by guiding the forms of the newer candidates.

With a team anxiously trying to improve its strokes, W. H. S. should get excellent results this season as they swing their rackets in competition in two matches with each of the following towns: Framingham, Needham, Sharon.



GOLF

Coach — Harold Searles

Captain — Thomas Murry

The history of golf at Walpole would carry us back over a span of years. For the past three seasons the teams have been coached by Mr. Searles. All home games have been played at the Walpole Country Club, and we are fortunate in being able to practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the season.

Last year the Walpole team played ten matches and were successful in winning 5, tying 2, and losing 3. The outlook for '39 is good, as there are several seasoned golfers returning. Mr. Searles has a full season planned, and we hope the season will be a successful one.

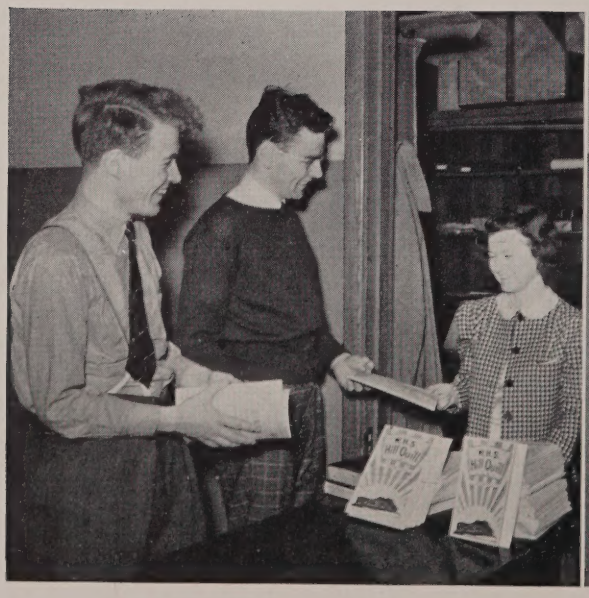
BASEBALL

Coach	Sheldon Goodrich
Captain	John MacLeod
Manager	Thomas Mahoney

The outcome of last year's baseball season was a triple tie for first place. The two teams sharing top honors with us were Norwood and Milford. Graduation carried most of our regulars with it, leaving but a single infield man. Novick, who graduated in '38, is making his debut into the major league.

Even though there aren't many veterans returning, we do not fear the outcome. With so many positions open, there will be some splendid opportunities for any who are interested and show ability. Perhaps we can break up this triple tie, which is rather unsatisfactory.

TOPPER



W.H.S. Glee Club
Presents
GILBERT AND
SULLIVANS
H.M.S.
PINAFORE
8:15 P.M.
APRIL 28
W.H.S.
Auditorium

ORGANIZATIONS

The best type of student not only studies,
But joins in the fun of working with others!

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the governing body of Walpole High consisting of all home room presidents and presidents of the Senior and Junior Classes. The Council meets every Wednesday, first twenty-minute period and acts on all matters pertaining to student activities. The Traffic, Usher, Stage, and Athletic Committees are under the jurisdiction of the Council. The Council is achieving its purpose in making Walpole High a better school.

This year, the Council is represented in the Northeastern Division of High School Student Councils.

President	David Bateson
Secretary	Anne Hennessey

THE HILL QUILL

As Freshmen, we helped publish the first issue of the *Hill Quill* and we have been instrumental in improving it. The staff endeavors to publish a magazine of good stories, articles, personals about the student body, and jokes. New sections are constantly being added and the *Hill Quill* has developed into the magazine we hoped it would be.

The staff has made the *Hill Quill* self-supporting by soliciting advertisements and increasing the sales to the student body. Its success is due to the work of the staff plus the cooperation and support of all the school. The Class of '39 wish the *Hill Quill* continued success.

Editor-in-Chief Lyndon Welch

Assistant Editor Raymond Bock

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club is one of the most enjoyable activities of Walpole High. Under the capable direction of Mr. Adelbert Morse, this activity provides a fine opportunity for voice training.

Every year the club presents an operetta. "Iolanthe" was presented this year on April 28 before an appreciative audience. The Class of '39 wishes the Glee Club continued success in presenting their operettas.

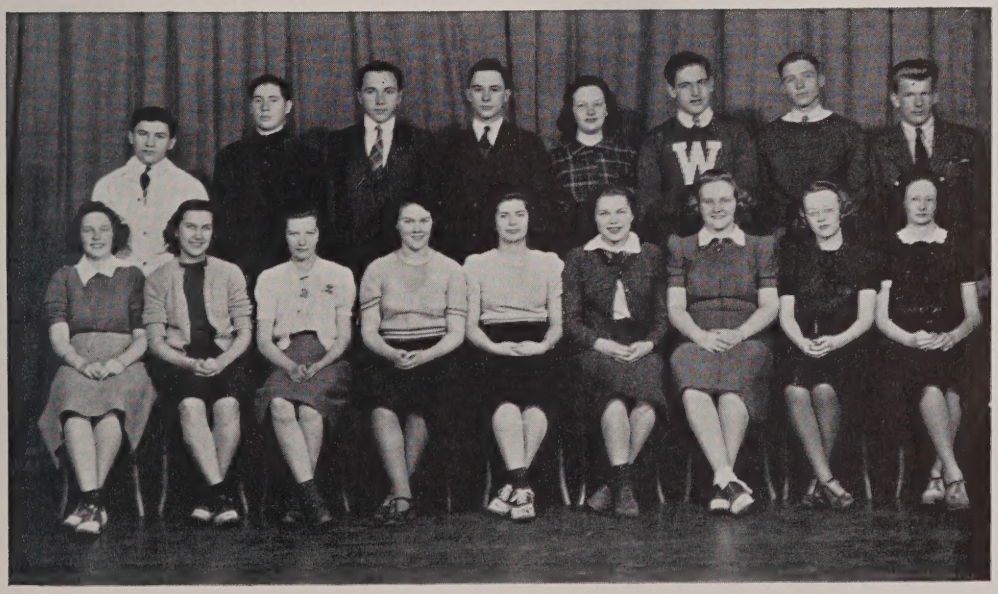
President	Louis Lorusso
Vice-President	Frances Maguire
Treasurer	Roland Boulter

EPSILON PI EPSILON

The Honorary Society is one of the outstanding organizations of Walpole High. Epsilon Pi Epsilon are the initial letters of the Greek words which mean good moral character, a high grade of scholarship, and service to the school. Its purpose is to develop good citizenship as a combination of scholarship, character, and participation in activities. To become a member of the Honorary Society, a pupil must have seven points earned by participating in extra-curricular activities and by maintaining a grade of seventy-five per cent in studies. The elections are made twice a year by the advisory committee composed of the Principal, Faculty Adviser and Coaches, and Student Members.

It is a worthy goal toward which everyone should strive.

President	Frances Maguire
Vice-President	Barbara Goodrich
Secretary	Wanda Geigle
Treasurer	David Bateson



THE SENIOR PLAY

January 14 will long be remembered as the night of the Senior Class play, at which time "A Good Egg," a three-act comedy by Mr. Robert Schimmel, was presented. This play was well received by a large audience. Francis "Washy" Silvestri, was inimitable as the blundering Junior. Barbara Goodrich played Junior's slightly stage struck sister, Vivian. Fred Layton and Thelma Packard, the kindly Dr. and Mrs. Clayton, performed as parents of Junior and Vivian, supported by Foster Tucker as Bumps Bicknell, Junior's pal. Shirley Alger, as Lorraine Maynard, played the part of Junior's teacher. Celia Jurgelevich and Ruth Kelly performed to perfection as Pert Bicknell (the flirt) and Jean Gillespie, Junior's crush. Wanda Geigle acted as Laura, the maid, and Eugene Scammon, as Jimmy, the villain. Robert Wight added dignity as Gillespie, Jean's brother. John Egan and Thomas Mahoney, as policemen, and Bob McKee, as fireman came to the rescue of "A Good Egg."

We wish the future classes even greater success in their presentations.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra attracts many students who have musical talent. It was established ten years ago under the supervision of Mr. Adelbert Morse, our present director, and plays for many school activities and local entertainments. The Class of '39 wishes the orchestra continued success in their performances.

JAZZ ORCHESTRA

The jazz orchestra is directed by Arnold Davis, a Senior and also professional pianist. This orchestra is greatly appreciated since it plays for noontime dancing in the gym.

SPORTSMANSHIP BROTHERHOOD

The Sportsmanship Brotherhood is considered one of the most valuable organizations in Walpole High. Its purpose is to stimulate and encourage the spirit of good sportsmanship in school and in everyday life. It is an international organization.

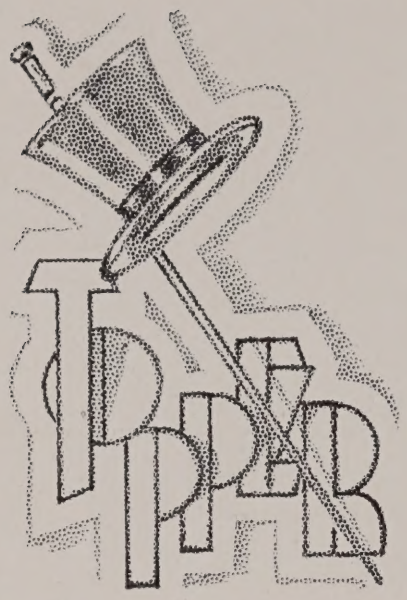
The aim of the organization is to follow the Code of Sportsmanship which includes:

Keep the rules.
Keep faith with your comrades.
Keep your temper.
Keep a stout heart in defeat.
Keep your pride under in victory.
Keep a sound soul, a clean mind, and a healthy body.
Play the game.

Membership is awarded to students who, in the opinion of the faculty, practice the code of a sportsman. We hope that the Sportsmanship Brotherhood will become an active organization in the future.

BAND

The band is a new and entirely welcome organization in Walpole High. At present there are thirty-six members: three are Seniors: Robert Wight, Frank Allen, and Eugene Scammon. Under the capable direction of Mr. Kravitz, it made its first public appearance early in the winter at the Boston Arena. This organization develops actual musical ability, a spirit of comradeship and unity, and acts as a concentrated example of "school spirit." Attractively attired in blue and white military caps and capes, the band should provide color and, inspiration at future athletic contests, assemblies, and rallies. That it is able now, to give the high-grade performance it does, speaks well for its future and it has the hearty support of the class of '39.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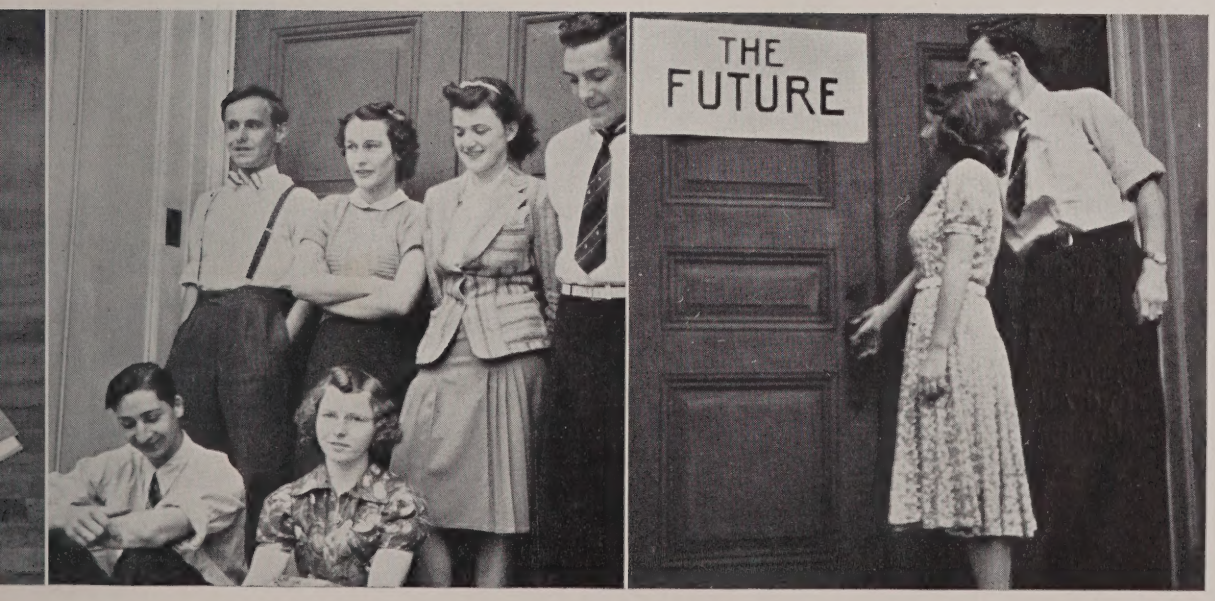
FEATURES

Here lies the tale of the Seniors! A tale of woe! be! to what we have done, and what we hope to do! Farewell to that which we leave! We await what is yet to come!



CLASS HISTORY

Dear Classmates:

Four years have passed. Years in which history has been made, new records completed, experiences lived and passed over. We, the Class of '39, must go on to higher institutions of learning, to positions in homes or business organizations, to face life as only a graduate of Walpole High is equipped to do. We do not deny that our four years here have aided us tremendously, nor can we deny that many will be the heartaches and fond remembrances which we experience in later years as we look back over our youth. Here at the Hill Top we have made some of our fondest and most everlasting friendships; here we have lived through some of the happiest years of our life.

One hundred and seventy-four bewildered Freshmen, a large class for Walpole High, streamed through the halls that day in September as we were finally launched on our illustrious high school career. We say "bewildered" for more than one student will have to admit that at times his exact whereabouts were not quite clear to him those first few days.

Aside from this minor trouble, Lyndon Welch's verbosity in Miss Frye's English class was a major item in the "Frosh" wonder class, to say nothing of Maestro Davis' ability at the piano. In short—ours was a class to be noticed.

Joy of all joys! Class elections upon genuine paper ballots for candidates nominated in a previous primary. The officers chosen to lead our class through that important first year were Carl Hagbloom, John MacLeod, Lorraine Sadler, and Mary Dowd.

A large Freshman class contributed to an equally large Glee Club in a great way, and of course, was largely responsible for the stellar performance of the "Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

And just to prove that the class of '39 had brawn as well as other virtues, they were represented on the football squad by Bud Onion and Dave Bateson.

With a clanking of chains and the merry peal of Christmas bells, Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was presented, and Frannie Maguire upheld the class honor by playing a part in this charming and well known classic.

So it was with these high spots that the Freshman class went successfully through its first year, and one hundred and forty-nine bowed out gracefully to be accepted as worldly Sophomores the next September.

Class officers were again elected, and this time they proved to be Jack Flynn, John MacLeod, Barbara Goodrich, and Wanda Geigle.

Again the class destined to bring sports glory to Walpole High was well represented on the various sport teams, and Anne Hennessey of the Girls' Hockey Team was successful enough to rate a letter. Other class members who should receive mention are "Bud" Onion, "Red" MacLeod, "Wardy" LaCivita, and Jack Timmins, all destined to become our great football stars.

This year the Glee Club, for the first time in its history, presented two operettas which were most successful, undoubtedly because Phyllis Herland, Bud Allen, Louis Lorusso, and Dick Heileman received principal parts, and in all respects upheld their end of the bargain admirably.

About this time we received an unexpected vacation due to unseen, odd, and interesting developments. Of course we all remember that exciting day when the ceiling of Mr. Christie's room collapsed. What a break for us weary pupils when the townspeople decided to make the remaining ceilings secure! We didn't feel so elated, however, when we found our Saturday mornings would pay for that unexpected vacation.

Truly, anything of importance after that startling event of the falling ceiling would be anti-climax, so let us move on to that important third year, wherein one hundred and thirty-five attained that certain dignity which is so characteristic of Juniors.

When the smoke of class elections had cleared up, the following proved to be officers: Bob Clark, Jack Flynn, Barbara Goodrich, and Wanda Geigle.

Our class representation on various first teams caused Walpole High to enjoy a successful year on the athletic field. We might make special note of the glorious feat of Bay State League Hockey championship, and of the three-way tie our baseball team managed to wrangle for the baseball championship of the same league. We might also make mention of that great banquet and those nifty jackets tendered the hockey team by an appreciative townspeople.

This Junior year several of our class were admitted to the Honorary Society, thus upholding the brains, as well as the brawn, of our little family.

Among our brilliant members, Lyndon Welch and Ray Bock entered a nation wide League of Nations' contest and received no less than honorary mention. And let's not forget that our future Pulitzer Prize Winner, Dick Heileman, outdid himself in the American Youth Forum contest, and became the possessor of an honorary certificate.

One of the first activities sponsored by us was the Junior rollerskating party which went over with a bang—and we said over, not down! Next on the list of run around was the Junior Dance which was patronized by the "Big Apple," then in its prime. The gym held quite a few that night, and the Junior coffers swelled.

Last but not least in the hearts of our class came the big event of the year, the Junior Promenade. Amidst much activity and bustle, the various committees pulled through admirably, and a swell dance was held. Will we ever forget that endless grand march?

With the Prom as the jumping off place, let us land into the beginning of that last glorious year when we, those erstwhile Freshmen have become the nobility of the school. Seniors all, one hundred and thirty of us, and no matter what the cynical say, we'll miss the school as much next year as we hope it will miss us.

The class officers hold the spotlight as we get off to a flying finish on our last memorandum. A repetition of those we elected last year except for a new vice-president, Anne Hennessey.

More members of the class received honorary society recognition this year, and that august body has now become chiefly composed of Seniors. As usual the society gave its annual fall dance which went over in a great way about the first of November. A little later that same group engaged in what might be

called a good old-fashioned sleigh ride. Any class member interested in particulars kindly consult Mr. Powers!

Dear to many of the venerable Seniors are the good times had on various athletic squads. Although we still have baseball, track, and tennis to look forward to, let us make mention of the grand record our football team presented this year, and let that famous Senior line-up take a bow. We should also mention the new uniforms sported by the members of the girls' team, and the boys' basketball team. And, oh, yes, who can deny that those lovely blue sweaters worn by our football team do not enhance our corridors! It is with regret that we say good-by to our favorite sports, and with sincerity that we wish the future teams even greater success than we have enjoyed.

Originality is a virtue not to be scorned, and least of all by the Class of '39. In proof of this let us point to the fact that for the first time in many years we are the only class to have a year-book which will serve to refresh the memories that have been here on the hill-top.

Need we make mention of class pictures? For days both the faculty and the class saw nothing but those gray proof envelopes floating here from desk to desk. We have even heard tell that no serious damage was incurred by the camera.

What do you know? It seems that that lazy East Walpole section crowded the last bus so badly that they now are assigned to a special schedule. What are things coming to, anyway?

The great body of musicians which got under way last year is finally beginning to pay dividends (due no doubt to the undying efforts of its Senior members in their snappy blue capes and caps).

The annual magazine drive managed by Seniors hit a new high in sales this year, and let us not forget the noble contribution of that gentle, mannerly library group.

Fondly anticipated events that have not yet materialized are our Commencement Exercises, and last but not least, our very own night, graduation.

We have now come to the end of our little summary of some of the high lights in the last four years of the Class of '39, and desire, with the utmost sincerity, to bid each member of the faculty farewell, and extend to them and to the School Committee our many thinks for the truly great service rendered us in our journey through Walpole High.

Barbara Goodrich

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of '39, priding ourselves upon the fact that we are possessed of a distinctive individuality; that we have an exalted sense of humor; that we are superior intellectually to any other class in the high school, at least through experience and years; that we are possessed of that golden thread, seriousness of thought, which when inter-twined within our lives provides us with a veritable treasure chest; and being of sound mind and body, do hereby, in the presence of these exalted witnesses, the towns-people of dear old Walpole, draw our last will and testament which reads as follows:

Frank Allen, genial soul, leaves his backward manner to Chris Yates.

Dave Bateson leaves his popularity and adeptness with the weaker sex to Carl Bishop.

Longin Binkiewicz and *Louis Lorusso* leave their love for a good hot argument to Bill Lee.

Mary Maguire and *Edith Pruell*, those mighty mites, leave their height to Ruth Hanna.

Dick Heilman leaves his excuses, line, drag, and harem to John Dolan.

Anne Hennessey leaves her athletic ability to Vera Presentato and her adeptness on the major class activity committees to whichever Junior becomes the leading light of her class.

Ruth Kelly and *Rosemary Frink* leave their brilliant red hair to all defunct traffic signals.

Jim McCoomb leaves his enormous appetite to Kenneth Sargent.

Mary Maguire and *Edward Onion* leave their ability to dress well to Betty Ann Anderson and William Ricker.

Barbara Goodrich, the Sarah Bernhardt of Walpole High, leaves her talent and acting ability to on coming Juniors who hope to make a success of their Senior play.

Raymond Bock leaves his seat of honor in the library and intense studiousness to John Neville.

Barbara Shufelt and *Jean Sheldon* leave their aptitude at talking about any manly, good looking students to Elva Stockinger.

Peter Segel leaves his professional air and ability to memorize French rules to the dignified gentleman by the name of Hudson Bates.

Robert Wight leaves his supreme musical talent to Allyn Judd and Arti Shaw.

"Bud" MacLeod and *Jack Timmins* leave their inseparability to McDonough and O'Malley.

Foster Tucker leaves his outstanding individuality and inferiority complex to Russell Carlson.

Lyndon Welch leaves his pure, unadulterated genius to any undergraduate who feels himself capable of getting 100 in college board math.

Gerald Burns and *Eric Carlson* leave their high sense of humor to Bill Spillane and Al Bassey.

Frances Maguire leaves her good nature and sense of humor to Beryl Maguire.

Arlene Miller leaves her studiousness to Fayette Hoyt.

John Allen leaves his guitar and yodels to Russell Carlson.

Frieda Balduf and *Albert Giandemenico*, together with *Francis Silvestri* and *Virginia Yerkevitz* leave their right to twosomes to any lovesick Sophomore couples.

Lawrence Doane leaves his school-girl complexion and casual manner to John Grey.

Theresa Counter and *John Egan* leave their becoming shyness to Donald Woods.

Dick Harrison leaves his feminine following to William Dray.

Paul Guttormsen, *Roland Boulter*, and *Algrid Pechulis* leave their bewitching and pleasing smiles to Robert Frink.

Wanda Geigle leaves her talkativeness and line to any undergraduate who feels capable of combining both traits in one personality.

Celia Jurgelevich leaves her babylike sweetness to Dorothy Bentley.

Joe LaCorti leaves his definite vocal resemblance to Caruso to Richard Cramer.

Mary Dawson and *Mary Dowd* leave their ability to look and act like sisters to Beryl and Catherine Maguire.

Tom Mahoney leaves his mental capacity and mathematical adeptness to Raymond Procaccini.

Arnold Davis leaves his genius with the ivories to Bertina Lewis and Paderewski.

"Wardy" LaCivita leaves his smashing line drives to Freddie Burroughs.

Fred Layton and *Pete Yates* leave their tennis playing ability to the future prosperity of the team.

Dorothy Smith and *Esther Gove* leave their ability to cooperate on the hockey field to the team of '39.

The library, venerable stronghold of all that is left to Walpole High of propriety, leaves its collective individuality, its ability to go down in posterity, its soberness and idealism, to those fortunate males who make the grade next year.

Miss Morrissey's *English class*, that well-behaved group of young gentlemen and an occasional young lady, leave their places to those who qualify next year.

The Glee Club and *Senior Chorus* leave to Mr. Morse their greatest thanks and a new baton for all they have caused him to break.

The Senior members of the Band and Music Appreciation class leave to Mr. Kravitz a dozen or so swing records.

The Senior Art classes leave their Michelangelo's, Rupperts, and Venus's to the remaining art classes and the various museums that need reenforcements.

Now we come to the end of our document. In conclusion thereof we wish a lot of luck and thanks to the members of the faculty who have helped us through a hard yet enjoyable four years. Thus the class of '39 passes on. May it live forever in the spirit and in its memories, lasting to the end, of Walpole High.

In testimony whereof we do hereby set our signature and seal this 15th. day of June, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty nine.

Witnessed:
Charlie McCarthy
Pappy Yokum

Signed: Class of '39
per Leon Ballou

CLASS SONG

"New Worlds", written by classmate Lyndon Welch, reveals the spirit of courage and optimism with which the youth of today go forth to do their part to carry this nation forward to "peace and progressiveness."

The music for this song was composed by classmate Arnold Davis, whose great musical talent has been a source of pleasure during our "fond yesterdays.

NEW WORLDS

Memory sings of the school days, now gone,
Spent at Walpole High.
Though sometimes rough roads we have stumbled upon
We flinched not, for Duty a straight path hath shown
We marched right bravely, though never alone,
Thus four years sped by.

Now we have come to a parting of ways;
Each must choose his own.
If sad our are thoughts over glad yesterdays,
Yet proudly we hasten to meet sterner frays!
Duty commands, hence true Honor obeys,
Faltering unknown!

New Worlds are ours, on that faith we rely.
We must strive to raise
A stalwart young nation, which never may die,
So, pledging its people a "place 'neath the sky,"
"Progress and Peace" be the slogan we cry
Now, and all our days!

Lyndon Welch

SUPERLATIVES

Now that all is said and done,
Let's take time out to have some fun.
Remember the superlatives you voted for?
Well, here are the results, secrets no more.
These were chosen in the spirit of fun, and say—
Remember they, too, should be taken that way!

The *most popular* girl is *Anne Hennessey.*
A friend to all, and a helper is she.
The *popular boy* is our own *David Bateson.*
Sincere in friendship, he's always the straight one.

We agree for *best looks*, "*Phyl*" *Herland* is "Tops."
When she is around, someone's heart stops.
Bob Clark is chosen *best looking* boy.
His countenance always is one of joy.

Mary Maguire is always *well dressed.*
For this she'll forever be known as the best.
Ed Onion can *dress* and set the pace
For all the boys who enter the race.

Our *Mary Dawson* is "tops" as a *dancer.*
Music and rhythm seem to enhance her.
Eric Carlson danced his way to the top.
And when there is music his feet can not stop.

"*Phyl*" *Herland* has a truly wonderful voice.
For *best singer* one couldn't have made better choice.
Louis Lorusso shares with her this honor.
And when he sings, he's a welcome donor.

Acting is an art, the honor of which
Goes, unquestioned, to *Barbara Goodrich.*
You ask, "Who could the *best actor* be"?
Yes, of course, it's "*Washy*" *Silvestri.*

Known to all for playing the game,
The *best athlete—Anne Hennessey* by name.
Al Giandomenico, too, is a *true athlete*
His quality of sportsmanship one rarely can beat.

Arlene Miller, most talented we confess
Will, undoubtedly, find the road to success.
Arnold Davis with *talent* is gifted too.
Both truly are made of its genuine hue.

Our *Lorraine Sadler, best student*, we've found,
Will always be standing on solid ground.
Lyndon Welch, too, comes thru' with the A's.
Our foresight for him is prosperous days.

Anne Sherrerd and *Erna Sigmund* drew a tie.
For their *industriousness* we praise them high.
Peter Segel for this we, too, acclaim
We're sure his *industriousness* will bring him fame.

Anne Sherrerd is *most ambitious* girl—
No job's too hard for her to unfurl.
Louis Lorusso's most ambitious, too—
Nothing's too difficult for him to do.

And now, who's the *most talkative?*
To *Wanda Geigle*, this choice, we give.
Foster Tucker is very *talkative* too.
He talks and talks and never gets through.

Bertha Buckman, the *quietest*, very seldom says a word.
No doubt, she believes, "One should be seen and not heard."
The *Quietest boy* in our class is *James Neault*—
By being so quiet he's never at fault.

Being the *gayest, Wanda Geigle* shows
As she radiates pleasure from her head to her toes.
Washy Silvestri is always so *gay,*
With never a care he goes on his way.

For *soberness Bertha Buckman* wins.
We wonder when she'll show her fins.
Edward Sheehan, the *sober* one, too.
We question when the sun will peep through.

Helen Ahearn, gets the title as *funniest;*
Of all dispositions, it's hers that the sunniest.
Foster Tucker shares with Helen, this wit;
Whenever *humor* is needed, Foster can fit.

All agree, *Janice Wilkins* is the *sincerest*
To this, one might add, truest and dearest.
Raymond Bock, too, is very *sincere,*
And well deserves his name written here.

Frances Maguire, we agree, has the *best smile.*
With this useful trait, more friends she will beguile.
Paul Guttormsen was voted this for the boy—
Through the day, his *smile* radiates joy.

Virginia Yerkevitz can string the *best line.*
We sincerely hope it will always work fine.
A *line* he has, our *Gerald Burns*—
Please bear with him until he learns!

Phyllis Herland, charming, 'tis true
For this trait, her name we drew.
There are *charming* fellows, believe it or not.
We've placed *Paul Guttormsen* right on the spot.

For *best personality* we chose *Frances Maguire.*
To get along with all—whose aim could be higher?
Dave Bateson, too, has a grand *personality.*
Of this esteem, no one's more worthy than he.

Anne Hennessey, most helpful, no end.
Always a willing hand she will lend.
Louis Lorusso, the *most helpful* is he—
When he can help, he does it with glee.

Mary Dawson, most original, that's true
And never lost for something to do.
Longin Binkewicz, most original, we find.
We hope good fortune to him will be kind.

Anne Sherrerd is the *most likely to succeed.*
We truly think she will, indeed.
David Bateson, too, heads for *success.*
Of this fact, we need not guess.

The *most courteous* girl is *Mary Dowd.*
Of this trait she may well be proud.
For *courteous boy,* he always stands out.
Paul Guttormsen is truly the gentleman scout.

Best couple by choice, there's no doubt in a mind.
From Freshmen to Seniors, with each other we find.
No matter where,—together they go
Frieda Balduf and *Al Giandomenico*

Mary Maguire is our *baby,* alas!
Wee and tiny—pride of our class
John Pacuk, too, is a tiny, tiny boy.
As one of us, he creates real joy.

Anne Hennessey, best all-around, was named.
For being just this, she will ever be famed.
Dave Bateson, too, was chosen *best all-around.*
A more prince of a fellow could nowhere be found.

Phyllis Herland and *Anne Sherrerd* drew a tie.
Being *most professional* we'll remember them by.
Arnold Davis is *most professional* by far.
His name, someday, will be linked with a star.

Our own *Mary Dawson, most reliable, too.*
When a job's on hand, she always comes through.
Dave Bateson is *most reliable,* no doubt.
Facing the future, we know he'll win out.

Frances Maguire for *best disposition* is noted.
No wonder then, this superlative she was voted.
Dick Harrison, too, was voted the best.
His *fine disposition* will stand any test.

Helen Meyer has the *best excuses* we all agree.
That's why her name's written here you see.
Longin Binkewicz is noted for this, too.
His number of *excuses* are far from few.

We agree *Theresa Counter* is very shy.
She was voted *most bashful;* we need never ask why.
John Egan is very *bashful,* too.
Of this trait, no doubt, you already knew.

Frances Maguire has been chosen once more.
Because she's true *friendliness,* right to the core.
Now here's a boy we can't forget
Dave Bateson's the *friendliest* we've ever met.

Anne Hennessey, for our class, has done most.
Of this choice, we are happy to boast.
Bob Clark, too, the *most has done.*
He worked *for us,* surpassed by none.

Barbara Goodrich, they say, has the *biggest drag.*
For this superlative she can raise her little flag.
This, too, is said of *President Clark.*
His name to this title, we ever will hark.

CLASS PROPHECY

After ten years, the entire class of '39, Walpole High School, is on the verge of breaking into the news of the day. Leon Ballou, publisher of the *Glimpse*, his unique magazine, has decided to devote an entire issue to the accomplishment of a graduating class from a typical American High School. He has assigned his chief photographer Fred Layton, and reporter Ruth Kelly, the task of gathering the necessary pictures and information for the forthcoming issue. The door of their study is open, and as they work over a pile of material before them, let us listen as they discuss the results compiled from an interesting month of research.

"Well, we certainly have a mess of pictures here, and how our classmates have changed! I had an exciting time a couple of weeks ago at Giandomenico's Night Club. He gave me special permission to take snap-shots of some of our old gang. The Club remains under perfect control at all times, as Mildred Boyden is very handy as Chief Bouncer. I gave her a pleasant nod as I passed, for safety's sake. Georgette Haase was looking very pretty behind the hat check counter. From the adjoining room came strains of a classy dance band. Bob Wight, his sax, and his Whipperwills of Rhythm were swinging it out to the tune of one of Bud Schaeffer's newest song hits. Phyllis Herland sang the vocal to make it a perfect arrangement. Here's a shot of the orchestra. See Scammon up there in the front row with his trombone? Suddenly the lights dimmed and the spotlight was on Edith Merrill, who was strumming on her Hawaiian guitar when very unexpectedly Wanda Geigle went in to her latest dance novelty, the "Dying Barracuda." But say, how have you been making out?"

"Oh, I've taken quite a few pictures and interviewed a lot of our old classmates in the last month, and it certainly brings back a lot of fond memories of the swell times we had at good ol' Walpole High. Here's a photo of George Daniels, who is America's hope in the Olympics next year. I had a long talk with "Chappie" Boulter, concerning his latest scientific discovery. I ran into Charlie Boothby who is a reporter for the "Daily Times" and who was rushing off on an important assignment. On my way over to Cherry Wronski's beauty salon, I met Evelyn Johnson, who is an air hostess. Mary McDonough and Marion Swenson, her first class hair dressers, made me look like a different woman. After I had my hair done in that new "streamline" fashion, I felt so well, I decided to take in a movie. Eddie Erker, manager of the Valencis Theatre said I could walk in anytime. It was a perfect show. Anne Sherrerd starred in her latest screen production, "Sweet and Hot," and is rated a second Hedy Lamarr. Following the picture, there was a sparkling stage review. It opened with a bang! Dick Mellin dashed on, a twisting writhing mass, a wizard of speed, a literal human dynamo. He has tap-danced his way to fame before gasping audiences. In relief Hazel Hill fell asleep doing her slow rhythmic ballet. Arlene Miller gave her swing rendition of the "Minuet in G" and was followed by that snappy dance review, "The Swingapators." I spotted Evelyn Brennan, Catherine Hrenchuck, and Theresa Gelso, and got a picture of them in action. Finally that great comedy team, "Wiggin and Denton" left the audience bursting with laughter. It really was an amazing show. Now how about seeing some more of your pictures."

"One night I threw a small party. It was quite an affair, for there was even royalty present; the esteemed Countess Rodowsky, Duchess Ravinsky and Lady Clerici. Nancy Schneider, lacking in title, but as a masseusse very handy in the pinches, was the life of the party, and Helen Ahearn, wife of a prominent playboy, added to the fun. Marion O'Brien dropped in for a few moments. She is doing some fine work as a social worker. Theresa Counter, the only woman undertaker hereabouts, added a touch of realism to a spirited game of "Murder." Dot Smith told us how she was going to bust her latest law case wide open in the morning. I went out in the kitchen and discovered three old cronies gabbing away worse than a bunch of women. Bob Clark, a successful movie producer, Pete Yates, head of his private photograph studio, and Jack Flynn, the prominent banker, were in a heated discussion over the tactics used by President Thomas Dewey in the late war. Helen Brennan and Thelma Campagna, who run a day nursery, and Ed Flanagan, the Bee's second baseman, were interested spectators of the argument."

"Oh, I had a wonderful time at the Circus. I got some swell pictures, too. Take this one for instance. See those two blurs on the horizon? They're Jean Sheldon and Barbara Shufelt being shot out of a torpedo gun. That's photography for you! The show started with those two daredevil trapeze artists, Edith Pruell and Mary Maguire, better known as "The Human Flies." Stella Kuporvicz attracted much attention when she unexpectedly fell from her white charger as she was proudly riding around the ring bareback. Here's an interesting picture of Rubberneck Pechulis swallowing a sword. Look, he can even grin with a sword down his throat. I met Janice Wilkins, who is a candid camera fiend, and together we managed to get some good shots. We went into a side show and watched Florence Mussi slowly charm three large snakes. When we finally left I think I felt a little charmed myself. You said you were going to visit good ol' Walpole High, how did you make out?"

"Fine. You know they have added to the old place. "Bud" MacLeod and Jack Timmins have been appointed coaches of all the sports of the school. Anne Hennessey has charge of the girls' athletics. Thelma Packard has her hands full, as she has taken over Miss Frye's place as teacher of English. I went up to see how Mr. Powers was making out. He certainly is a carefree person now with Foster Tucker as his chief laboratory assistant. Personally, I think they had both better take the policy of "Watchful Waiting." I met Louis Lorusso on my way back from the school. He's promoter for the Garden and said that I shouldn't miss the bouts tonight. The Masked Bomber is fighting "Killer McComb." His manager, Walter LaCivita, is confident that he will retain his title. There's a good slate tomorrow night too. Those speed-demons, Esther Gove and Lillian Guisti, are having another grudge race in their midget autos. They pretty nearly cracked each other up last time. Barbara Goodrich has called another one of her communist meetings at the Garden next Saturday night. She will give another one of her blood curdling speeches that has put her picture on the front door of every faithful communist in America. About two weeks ago I took a trip to Maine to visit Paul Guttormsen's health camp. He has quite a place. Here's a picture of some of his staff. That's Eddie Onion, the physical instructor on the left. John Lazarovitch, beside him is in charge of the various crafts. Ray Shirley on the right is Paul's right-hand man. Sidney

Hatch and James Meomartino, the famous baseball scouts, were looking the camp over. On my way back to Boston I dropped in at Lazy River, New Hampshire to see how Barbara Furguson is making out with her dramatic school. She's doing famously. Well, now it's your turn. What else did you do?"

"This is a good one of the famous Professor Mahoney and his cohort, James Moylan. They are discussing their theory of relativity. I snapped this one at Arnold Davis' latest recital. He is touring the country as a concert pianist. Here is a group picture of Harold Mott, James Neault, and Felix Marchand, charter members of the Walpole Bachelors' Club. Barbara Small can attribute her success as an expert tax collector to her first hand experience at Walpole High. Mary Dowd is now an accomplished bookkeeper."

"I felt tired the other night and so I decided to go over and spend a quiet evening at the Silvestri's. Virginia had fixed up a large batch of spaghetti and while we were eating, Eleanor Leger, the new Singing Lady of the radio, entertained all the little Silvestri's with her fascinating tales and songs. Then when "Buck Allen and his Lone Rangers" came on they all crowded around the loudspeaker. At eight-thirty Dick Heileman gave his advice to the lovelorn and at nine o'clock Fanny Maguire presented her "News and Views" of the recent destruction of Germany. Her guest artist was Dr. Binkiewicz, who expounded his Philosophy of Life. What's that photo you're looking at?"

"This is Dick Harrison standing in front of one of his roadside inns. Marion Swenor, Charlotte Scammon, and Freida Balduf, surrounding him, are hostesses of other establishments under his management. At last they have finished the new East Walpole Post Office. Look at this snap of "Baldy" Ceglarski, who is its first Postmaster. On his left is Nathan Guy who satisfies his desire for speed by running a fire engine. Would you believe that Eric Carlson and Helen Haggerty have formed an invincible partnership? Carlson would not be the successful business man he is today if it weren't for the undying efforts of his secretary, Miss Haggerty. I was heading over to the airport the other day in my little midget plane when I was forced down by John Egan, chief of the Aero Squad, for flying too low. I discovered that my altimeter was stuck but regardless, these little ships are a great improvement over the automobiles. When I arrived at the airport, I had quite a discussion with Pentti Skinner, who is field manager, and we watched Ed Sheehan pilot his transatlantic Clipper safely to the hangars. He had just arrived from Paris. Across the field I noticed George Streechon and Onnie Waltonen tuning up a speedy little racer. After my altimeter was fixed I took a hop to the Peter Segel Hospital. I ran into Pete on the second floor. He took one sympathetic look at me and before I could open my mouth to protest he had decided to operate immediately. Celia Jurgelevich, his head nurse, came to my rescue and explained to him it was just my natural pasty look. In front of the hospital I took this picture of Joe Gingras, Hazel Gould, and Ernestine Sigmund, who are on the ambulance squad. On my way back to the hotel I met Ray Bock, who is a naval officer on leave of absence. When we arrived, Bob Brown, who has modernized the establishment of this publishing company, notified me that Gerald Burns was waiting for me in my room. Captain Burns of the Light Artillery and Bock discussed the relative importance of the Army and the Navy. After awhile the conversation drifted to some of our old acquaintances. I found out that Dot Eckert is a floor walker

at Filene's Basement, and that Shirley Alger is having great success with her dog kennels out West. Bock said he had an interesting talk with John Pacuk in New York just before he left on another expedition to the Arctic."

"If you ever go in town and want an especially good meal, just drop in at McKee's restaurant. The food is great and his hostess, Rosemary Frink, makes you feel right at home. I had dinner in there the other day with Dave Bateson. Dave has built himself up quite an Escort Bureau. He tells me that Barbara Ferden is in Reno again. That girl can't seem to make up her mind yet. Our our way out we stopped and talked with Dorothy Krill, the cashier, for a few moments. Dave also informed me that some of our classmates are doing a lot toward curbing the recent crime wave in the city. He says that gangsters' deadliest enemy is G-Man Jack Urmston, and if you ever need any expert detective service, just go to the "Meyer, Meyer, Meyer & Sons Incorporated," agency. As I was passing through Walple the other day I picked up the Walpole Times. There's some interesting articles in it. I see where Mrs. Bertha Buckman Brown gave an elaborate banquet for Walpole's gift to the Senate, Mr. Frank Allen. Among those present were Bob Golding well-to-do trucking magnate, John Ravinsky, prominent politician, and Madame Crosman, who dazzled everyone with her latest gown from Paris. Here's an article that states Larry Doane has finally decided to put his secret complexion cream on the market."

"Well, with all this information and those pictures we surely ought to have a great issue. Ballou has obtained the services of Lyndon Welch and Lorraine Sadler to write it up for him. You know they've produced some wonderful books together; in fact best sellers are getting to be a habit with them. Mary Dawson will lend a hand also, as she has published many of her original poems. Mary Meomartino adds to the attraction of the tooth paste ads with her winning smile. Leon tells me that a great factor in the immediate success of the *Glimpse* is due to Joe LaCorti's unique cover designs. He says if it weren't for LaCorti——Rrring. I'll take it. Hello . . . what? yes . . . yes . . . OK. Thanks a lot. That was Chief Egan calling. The Farinacci sisters have cracked-up on the last leg of their round-the-world flight. Grab your camera and let's go!"

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